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VOL. XL, NO. 42

Wednesday, January 1, 1986

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Princeton a Mecca for Sunday Shoppers? Town's Merchants Express Mixed Reactions

Time was that if you couldn't find what you were looking for at either Woolworth's or Nassau Hobby, you just didn't bother to shop in downtown Princeton on a Sunday. For years, these were among the few stores open on a Sunday afternoon.

Things are different now. But not so different that Princeton might be mistaken for New Hope or Flemington.

Will that day ever come? There are opinions on both sides.

A number of the downtown stores, including Alan Royce, Princeton Clothing, Harry Ballot and Hult's, are not enamored of Sunday shopping.

Alan Haines of Alan Royce does not intend to continue to open Sundays. "I was open because of the Christmas season and because everyone else was doing it. But from what I've heard, Sunday sales were not that great for everybody."

Marvin Brown of Princeton Clothing, who stayed open three Sundays before Christmas, said he doesn't plan to continue. "You've got to have one day off."

Harry Ballot was one of the few stores that did not open on Sundays before Christmas. But Dave Wendroff said he will probably open during the next Christmas season. "We'll be forced into it."

Hult's Chuck Simone doesn't intend to remain open on Sundays, but added that there might be more such openings if Palmer Square stores stayed open.

"Palmer Square can tell its stores to do this if they want to," he said, "but from what I understand, they have no such plans."

The Palmer Square merchants have received no Sunday directive. However, they are required to stay open Thursday and Friday evenings and every night during the Christmas season.

Irv Urken of Urken's commented that people say Princeton is not an evening town. "The streets are dark at night. We need more lights for evening shopping, but there's not a unified body promoting shopping in downtown Princeton."

Mr. Urken keeps his store open Sundays during the Christmas shopping season, and in September when the students come back to school. He says his Sunday business is excellent, and he had hoped to extend his schedule. But he ran into problems finding people who wanted to work that day.

"As for myself, I found I was getting into a seven-day-a-week thing. In my mind, my time is worth something."

Maria Frey of Karelia has also found an employee reluctance to work Sundays. She said that her business was good before Christmas, but that she doesn't know how it would be afterwards.

"Lots of people walk into Princeton on Sunday," she said, "but local people don't take their purses with them. But the place is changing, and I might change my mind."

Talbot's assistant manager Brenda Powers noted that the store is part of a chain that is directed to have Sunday openings. She added, however, that it has been advantageous to be open. "A lot of tourists come into town for brunch and they enjoy going into the store afterwards," she said.

Continued on Page 27

1985 Marked by Route 1 Congestion, Bridge Closing, Palmer Square Building, and Mount Laurel Lawsuits

1985 was a year of change for Princeton.

Change came sometimes abruptly and without warning, as in the clear-cutting of all the trees along a two-mile stretch of the D&R Canal towpath in January and the closing of the Harrison Street bridge in July.

Change also took place as the result of forces already set in motion. The town's first uptown parking garage opened; an addition to the Nassau Inn was completed; new stores filled the empty windows around Palmer Square.

The year began on some of the same notes on which it is ending. In her New Year's address, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund fired the opening salvo in what was to become her suit (what was to become her suit, as it were, though endorsed by Borough Council) with County Executive Bill Mathasius to halt further development along the Route 1 corridor. By year end, after a panel of three judges at the appellate division refused to overturn a lower court decision not to hear the suit, Mayor Sigmund and Borough

Council were pressing on to the New Jersey Supreme Court to determine if the county and its municipalities have any rights in equity against the harmful effects of neighboring zoning and development approvals.

Princeton Township, on the other hand, expected last January to be defending its affordable housing ordinance before Judge Eugene Serpantelli in a hearing on the Mount Laurel II suit brought by two developers.

Tactical challenges against parts of the ordinance, such as the developers' fee, and the judge's crowded calendar forced repeated postponements, and the hearing was not held in 1985.

Instead, the town's role as defendant now seem on the verge of requesting the transfer of the Mount Laurel II suit to the Affordable Housing Council that is in the process of being set up under the Fair Housing Act enacted into state law in July.

Moreover, the first steps

were taken in both municipalities toward construction of low and moderate income housing with an eye toward satisfying at least part of the fair share number yet to be assigned. In the Borough, sites in the John Street area were targeted for as many as 14 units and an architect was selected to begin drawing up preliminary plans. In addition, bonds were authorized for the purchase of the Maclean Street parking lot as another site.

Continued on Next Page

Mayor Sigmund Places Emphasis on Housing In New Year's Address

In her "State of the Borough" message scheduled Council's reorganization meeting at noon on New Year's Day, Mayor Barbara Sigmund placed special emphasis on housing.

After informing the audience that the Borough will announce its long-awaited low and moderate income housing program by January 31, she made several recommendations she feels will help improve the housing situation in the Borough.

An "Adopt-a-House" program was first. She pointed out that the Victorian house next to the present Volvo building will be demolished to make way for Davidson's and that a "Steadman-style" house at 180 Alexander Street must eventually be torn down, and asked for some changes in the law to allow "adoption."

"...The Council should consider loosening some zoning restrictions for those people willing to adopt an old house, certified by the Princeton Historical Society and the Historic District Commission as worth saving, and to 're-plant' it in their own yard ... The adopted house should not

Continued on Page 3



NO EXIT: Not from Princeton via Harrison Street, at any rate. The bridge, considered unsafe, was closed in 1985 for an undetermined period. Reaction is varied, depending on whether one lives on Harrison, or needs to travel on it to get to and from work.

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Wednesday, January 1, 1986

Famous Visitors in 1985

Over the years Princeton has been visited by royalty and heads of state, and 1985 was no exception. Here are some of the visitors who made headlines:

Vice President George Bush flew in for a GOP fundraising breakfast at the Hyatt Regency Princeton and a whirlwind tour of a

Route One biomedical company before having lunch with 300 executives of small technical companies launched with venture capital;

Jordan's Queen Noor Al Hussein, Princeton University's Lisa Hallaby of the Class of 1973, gave a talk and met with students at her alma mater;

Secretary of State George P. Schultz came to speak to students at the Woodrow Wilson School in April;

Tennis stars Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall played an exhibition match at the Hun School;

Dr. Robert Coles, psychiatrist and author of *Children of Crisis*, spoke at a dinner marking the 37th anniversary of the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County;

Dr. Seuss, a.k.a. Theodore Geisel, and Millicent Fenwick were here to pick up honorary degrees at Princeton University's 238th Commencement;

and Bella Abzug spoke at a conference for clergywomen at Princeton Theological Seminary.

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1985

Continued from Page 1

In the Township, Princeton Community Housing signed an option to purchase the 26-acre Peterson tract between Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road for development as a high density site under the affordable housing ordinance. At year's end, Township Committee was preparing an application for a state grant to assist PCH in a project which would use the profits generated by the sale of market houses on the tract to subsidize the Mount Laurel units.

A sewer ban was effectively clamped on further construction in early 1986 when developer Benedict Yedlin was told by the state that he could put in the sewer lines to his Andrews-Foulet development but could not connect them until repairs to the sewer trunkline had been completed and shown to be effective in eliminating overflows. Mr. Yedlin then proposed a temporary holding tank arrangement for periods of high water.

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Meanwhile the Sewer Operating Committee pressed forward in a year-long evaluation of the system carried out partly by outside consultants and partly by its own crew. At year end the SOC knew that it

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would cost the municipalities around \$8 million to replace all of one trunkline and most of another, but that these replacements would not of themselves totally remove infiltration and inflows.

The private sector would have to do its share of I and I removal, and the SOC developed a policy for inspection and replacement of laterals, including how to assess the homeowners. The policy was forwarded to the governing bodies for adoption.

Not wanting to expend the large sums necessary to bring various pieces of equipment at the River Road transfer station up to par, the SOC moved to close the operation on July 1 to all but landfill dumping of brush and household appliances two days a week. The closing affected Township residents, many of whom successfully petitioned Committee to create additional municipal collection districts.

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Borough Parking Garage on Tulane Street Lot Would Be Financially Feasible, Report States

The Borough garage that has been proposed by Mayor and Council for the Tulane Street metered lot can be financially feasible and competitive, according to a report sent to the mayor on Friday by the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA).

The study, which was requested by Mayor and Council, said the garage would have to be bonded over a 20-year period and that fees would have to be structured to start low and rise with the cost of living so that, at the end of the bonding period, the Borough would break even.

Several size alternatives were evaluated by the MCIA.

Mayor's Speech

Continued from Page 1

be entered on the tax rolls for two years."

She also invited Princeton Township to satisfy some of its Mount Laurel obligation by "buying down" some of the houses in the Witherspoon-Jackson area in the Borough as well as in the Township, thus keeping these houses in the affordable range. ("Buying down" allows houses to be bought at market value and sold to a qualified buyer at an affordable price.)

The mayor also called for the formation of a new committee, the "Litterati," which would be asked to devise solutions to the town's litter problem.

She asked, too, for the resurrection of a former Borough citizen's group, the Traffic Safety Committee, and the abolition of the Transportation Committee which, she said, has fulfilled its purposes in securing bus transportation in Princeton and a secure financial footing for the Dinky.

Traffic Requests. On the subject of traffic, she noted that the Borough has requested that the State Department of Transportation approve left hand arrows at all major Nassau Street intersections, provide a traffic light at Olden and Nassau, and consider the installation of signalized pedestrian crossings mid-block on the two blocks on either side of Vandeventer Avenue/Washington Road.

The number of spaces ranged from 306 to 375, and the levels from four-and-a-half to six.

Arthur Julian, executive director of the MCIA, said that the possibility of including retail stores was not evaluated because of the potential change in federal tax laws which would make the inclusion of such stores very costly.

If the MCIA became the bonding agency for the garage, financing it under a lease with the Borough, the Borough would have to guarantee debt service payments. These would be financed through garage revenues.

The MCIA, according to its director, can generally get bet-

ter interest rates than the Borough. In addition, a garage bond issued by the Borough would have to be applied to its debt limit. Because of the Borough's high level of non-taxable rateables, this limit is low.

If the limit, or an amount close to it, were used for the garage, it might make it difficult to fund other projects.

The next step, according to Mr. Julian, is for the MCIA to meet with Borough officials to refine points in the report. It would then present a financial proposal to Borough Council, which could vote, at this point, to authorize the preparation of a lease agreement.

—Myrna K. Bearse

She voiced concern not only with increased vehicular traffic but also with helicopters, and quoted "a resident" as having written, "In the past year, Plainsboro has authorized ten flights daily for Merrill Lynch alone. It is not unrealistic to expect 20 companies of a similar size to request a like number in the next decade, leading to 200 flights daily."

The mayor vowed to pursue cooperative arrangements with neighboring towns, if possible, and legislation, if necessary, to combat the helicopter problem.

She also promised to continue her attack on the region's Route 1 development pattern not only through the judicial process, but also via the legislative and executive levels of state government.

Projects Completed. Mayor Sigmund pointed with pleasure

to three projects completed in 1985 "that bore the fruit of the labors of many of our citizens over several years."

These were the passage of the Historic District Ordinance, the completion of Elm Court, and the new Suzanne Patterson Center, home of the Joint Senior Center and the Princeton Art Association.

She told the audience that a director for the senior center will be announced next week.

In her closing remarks, Mayor Sigmund, who is entering the final year of her three-year term, promised that she, Council, and the Borough staff "will continue to work with you, with our neighboring towns, and with our state government toward a beautiful and balanced Princeton Borough and a Central New Jersey that makes human and land use sense."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Borough Committee Assignments

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund was expected to announce committee assignments and the names of council representatives to Princeton boards and commissions at the Borough Reorganization Meeting scheduled for noon on New Year's Day at Borough Hall.

During the meeting, which will be followed by a reception at the Harrison Street Firehouse, Richard Woodbridge will be sworn in for his fourth term on Borough Council and Mark Freda will begin his first three-year term.

John Huntoon will head the Finance Committee; its members are Marvin Reed and Mark Freda. Richard Woodbridge will lead the Public Works Committee. Other members are Mildred Trotman and John Huntoon.

Personnel Practices will be led by Marvin Reed; members are Mark Freda and Irv Urken.

Police Commissioner will be Irv Urken. Mark Freda will be Fire Commissioner. And Mildred Trotman will serve as Deputy Fire Commissioner. Ms. Trotman will head the School Committee.

Borough Council representatives to boards and commissions are as follows: Board of Health, Mark Freda; Local Assistance Board, Mildred Trotman; Housing Authority, Mark Freda; Recombinant DNA, Richard Woodbridge; Rent Registration Board, Marvin Reed; Shade Tree Commission, Richard Woodbridge; Joint Commission on Aging, Irv Urken; Joint Commission on Civil Rights, Mildred Trotman; Joint Environmental Commission, Marvin Reed; Intergovernmental Drug Committee, Mildred Trotman; Joint Recreation Board, Richard Woodbridge; Sewer Operating Committee, Marvin Reed; and Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation, Marvin Reed.



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People in the News 1985

People make news, and in 1985 these were some of the people who made news:

Joseph Frank and Freeman Dyson were honored by the National Book Critics Circle which chose Dostoevsky: *The Years of Ordeal 1850-1859* by Prof. Frank for its 1984 award in biography and *Weapons and Hope* by Prof. Dyson in the general non-fiction category;

Charles P. Smythe, longtime professor of chemistry at Princeton University, was feted on his 90th birthday;

Michael P. Bongiovanni retired as chairman of the Squibb Medical Products Group after 38 years;

Betty Gilbert and James Floyd were named joint recipients of the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award from the United Way Princeton Area Communities;

Sculptor Lawrence Hlofencner traveled to England to present his bronze bas relief of the many faces of Laurence Olivier to the noted English actor at an 80th birthday celebration in the Sussex theatre in which he began his career;

Sallie Griffin received the Robert E. Clancy Award for outstanding service as a volunteer from the Princeton Area Council of Community Services; later in the year, Hanneke Calmann and James Carey were cited by the Council for Distinguished Volunteer Services;

John J. Conroy was inducted into the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Hall of Fame;

Madeleine Weigel stepped down after 43 years of teaching kindergarten at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School;

Margherita Condell was feted on her 84th birthday as she retired from Stuart Country Day School after 20 years of service as teacher and receptionist;

William Scheide received an honorary degree from Westminster Choir College, which cited him for his activities as a trustee of the college and benefactor of the arts;

Ingrid Reed and Cecella Hodges Drewry travelled to Kenya to take part in the United Nations Decade of the Woman conference;

Lyman Spitzer Jr., professor of astronomy emeritus and senior research astronomer at Princeton University, was awarded the Crafoord Prize by the Royal Swedish Academy for his work in interstellar matter;

Tink Bolster, mother of 14 and medal-winning master swimmer, staged a comeback from a serious biking accident to take part in two triathlons — her first ever — just eight days apart and barely a year after the accident;

Paul Chesebro, longtime headmaster of the Hun School, was feted on his 80th birthday for various civic and charitable activities post retirement;

Robert E. Cowen was tapped by President Reagan for a federal judgeship after years of serving as a federal magistrate in Newark;

Harry Saven was named Man of the Year by the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce;

Lawrence Norris Kerr was inducted into the Princeton Real Estate Hall of Fame for her contributions to the business and to the community.

tion was limited to certain hours, and homeowners with illegal sump pump connections were given \$100 to make repairs.

In the Township, two historic sites and a list of individual historic dwellings have been identified by the Historic Sites Commission that has been working for many years to get an appropriate ordinance adopted. However no such ordinance has yet appeared.

Committee was preoccupied with a series of technical amendments to its affordable housing ordinance, tightening the provisions of its cluster ordinance and setting up a mechanism for requiring developers in the office research zone to pay their share of future road improvements that would become necessary from their development and that of others.

The Traffic Problem. The Township also commissioned a study to get a handle on whether traffic generated by the amount of building permitted under current zoning could be handled on existing roads. Results of the full study are due this spring, but a mini-study of the Cherry Valley-Route 206 area showed that full build-out of the OR and RII tracts in Princeton, coupled with that of the neighboring Montgomery office research zone, would necessitate a widening of both roads to four lanes to handle the resulting traffic.

At year end, both the Borough and Township were proposing a relatively short new road in each municipality to ease traffic congestion and provide greater access. The Borough had also taken steps toward the construction of a parking garage in the Tulane West parking lot primarily to be used for employees and all day parkers. With a proposed capacity of 250-300 cars, the garage would be smaller than municipal garages previously

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1985

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Roads and Bridges. As the N.J. Department of Transportation got closer to selecting an alignment for S-92 — once known as the Princeton Bypass — Princeton Borough and Township joined with Montgomery and Rocky Hill in urging that the part of the route along the Princeton-Montgomery border be downgraded from a major highway to a collector road serving local needs. North-south intra- and interstate traffic, especially trucks, needing a route from the interstates in the Somerville area to Route 1, the N.J. Turnpike and Route 130, would be better served by a more direct highway through undeveloped areas in Franklin Township, it was argued.

At a public meeting on the draft environmental impact statement for the proposed dualization of Route 206 from Princeton almost to the Somerville Circle, Montgomery residents urged the DOT to look at Route 206 in context with the Somerville Expressway and S-92. Recognizing that improvements are needed to Route 206 from a safety and traffic flow point of view, Montgomery opposes the imposition of a major highway serving regional needs along the one road that is its main street.

Princeton also opposes tentative DOT plans for swinging a new four-lane divided Route 206 behind the airport to rejoin the old two-lane road in the vicinity of Ewing Street. Such a move would give north and south bound traffic a "straight shot" at Route 1 through the residential neighborhoods on Ewing and Harrison Street, officials say.

Princeton learned last year that the DOT has targeted the early stone bridge over Stony Brook at the foot of Breuere's Hill on Route 206 for possible replacement, along with the bridge crossing Harry's Brook on Route 27 at the other end of town. DOT's interim plans to install guide rails to protect the parapets of the Harry's Brook bridge were strongly opposed by municipal officials in both towns.

Meanwhile, the abrupt closing of the Harrison Street Bridge by County Executive Bill Mathesius for safety reasons was the subject of many news stories in the latter half of the year. When plans for its replacement were shown to residents in mid-December, it was said that the earliest the new bridge could be open is two years from now. Harrison Street residents, becoming accustomed to a tranquility along their street similar to olden days, would be just as happy to see it remain closed.

Ordinances, Borough Council and Township Committee each adopted a number of new ordinances in 1985. An historic sites ordinance sailed through Borough Council in the spring, in marked contrast to the opposition raised on earlier attempts from the University and the Seminary. These institutions had objected to the potential for delay inherent in "another layer of review." The Borough ordinance defines three historic districts and stipulates that changes to the exterior of buildings within the district be reviewed by an historic sites preservation committee, acting in lieu of the site plan review advisory board. Smoke detectors were mandated in the Borough, solicita-

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In Memoriam

The town lost many citizens in 1985, some of whom were prominent outside the community but called Princeton home. They included:

Hazel Thompson McCord, wife of Princeton Theological Seminary President Emeritus James I. McCord, who died January 2;
Samuel R. Milbank, investment banker and philanthropist, January 3;

Thomas H. Johnson, scholar and editor in the field of American literature who taught English at Lawrenceville School for 30 years, January 3;

Suzanne Virden Patterson, wife of former Borough Mayor Henry Patterson, January 19;

Dr. Alfred D. Summers, an obstetrician in Princeton for 34 years, January 29;

John R. Arscott, who taught English at Princeton High School for 25 years, February 5;

Dr. Muriel Gardiner, psychiatrist credited with having helped hundreds to flee Nazi-controlled Austria while she was in medical training in Vienna before World War II, February 5;

Shelomo D. Gotein, Hebraic and Arabic scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study, February 6;

Mina R. Bryan, former editor of Thomas Jefferson's papers and librarian of Scheide Library at Firestone, February 14;

Ralph B. Smith, former chief editor of Business Week and editorial director of McGraw Hill;

Katherine A. Zworykin, wife of the late pioneer in the development of television, Dr. Vladimir Zworykin, and a bacteriologist who taught at the University of Pennsylvania, February 18;

Joseph Brown, internationally known sculptor and a boxing instructor at Princeton University for 25 years, March 14;

Roger Sessions, one of the nation's foremost composers and a professor in the Princeton University Music Department for many years, March 15;

Alice Campbell Swan (Miss Billie), Princeton's oldest resident, who died March 26, 11 days before her 105th birthday;

Abram N. Spanet, founder and former chairman of International Playtex Corp. and inventor who held 2,000 patents, March 30;

Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 23 years, April 19;

Gregory P. Tschebotarioff, taught civil engineering at Princeton University for 27

years, April 23;

Archibald H. Crossley, pollster and pioneer in the fields of public opinion and market research, May 1;

Sarah Strayer Wilhelm, former school board member who was president at the time of the merger of Borough and Township school districts, May 10;

Richard Wood, professor of economics and business administration and an expert in industrial relations, May 12;

William Flemer Jr., owner of Princeton Nurseries, June 9;

Patrick J. Kelleher, director of the Princeton University Art Museum who played a role in restoring stolen art objects while stationed with the occupation forces in Germany after World War II, June 16;

O. Kline Fulmer, partner in Fulmer & Bowers, architects, and vice president of Lewis C. Bowers Inc., July 10;

Harry J. Volwieder, founder of S.T. Peterson, builders, and former Township Committeeman;

The Rev. Edward Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church for 19 years, July 16;

Mary Bullington Tucker, wife of the late Rev. William L. Tucker, longtime pastor of Second Presbyterian Church;

Dr. Jeanette Munro, Princeton's first pediatrician and first woman medical doctor, August 12;

William J. Guinn, retired Borough police officer and 52-year member of Engine Company No. 1, September 15;

Count Imre Andrassy, Hungarian nobleman, military officer and owner of substantial properties, including a bank and newspaper, which he left behind when he fled the Russian invasion in 1955, September 26;

Alfred O. Campbell, who served 18 years at MacLean House for the Princeton University Alumni Council, October 1;

Dr. Howard T. Behrman, New York dermatologist and longtime benefactor of Princeton University; October 9;

R. Manning Brown, Princeton University trustee for 22 years and chairman of the executive committee for 15 years, October 19;

Karl D. Pettit Sr., 60-year Princeton resident who founded and operated his own investment firm in New York and a mutual fund; October 22;

Helen Hunt Van Cleve, Princeton realtor for 50 years and owner-founder of her own real estate firm, November 11;

Henry D. Ross, teacher and former headmaster of Princeton Country Day School, November 22.

1985

Continued from Preceding Page

proposed — and rejected — for the site.

Attempts by Mayor and Council to create a special tax district of central Borough businesses in order to assess property owners extra taxes to pay for ways of stimulating business were soundly rejected by the merchants themselves. The Township undertook a self-study under the guidelines of the Governor's Management Improvement Program for municipal government.

Greater cooperation between Borough and Township at various levels was recommended in the GMIP report, which also suggested that consolidation is probably the best means of obtaining that cooperation — although it backed off from pushing another consolidation study unless there is strong support in both municipalities.

Tax Case Is Tried. The Township will remember 1985 as the year in which the Johnson/Jasna Polana tax case was tried in Trenton, and the Township's assessments on that multi-million dollar pro-

perty were upheld for each year since it was built in 1974. TOWN TOPICS' news stories on the case described it as "the longest running tax appeal on what may be the largest single residential property in the United States."

The Township also reached a settlement in another of the several suits brought by developers protesting changes in zoning recommended in the 1980 Master Plan. The terms of the settlement with the Louis de Menil trust were similar to those agreed to with Princeton University in 1983.

A special report by the

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Borough tax policy committee warned of pressures to come on the Borough taxpayer, while the Township enjoyed a building boom that added 125 new tax lots to the rateables. Release of the Shand report on the fire department stirred controversy over a recommendation to relocate the Chambers Street firehouse.

And there was concern that a state-mandated plan to operate lifemobiles on a county-wide basis out of the Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton would result in a \$352 charge. Princeton residents are not presently charged by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, which relies on municipal and private contributions to meet its operating and capital expenses. Squad members feared that contributions would be severely curtailed as residents learn they will have to pay for lifemobile service.

New Faces. In the November election, political newcomer Carol Wojciechowicz, a Republican, used her name and experience in running the Hospital Fete to unseat the lone Democrat on Township Committee. Rescue Squad member and Fireman Mark Freda, another political newcomer, was elected to Borough Council, joining veteran Dick Woodbridge who ran for his fourth consecutive term.

There were promotions and retirements at staff level in Borough and Township. Pat Schuss moved up to Township clerk, having served as assistant and then acting clerk. Carol Caskey, having apprenticed under Stuart Robson, was nam-

Continued on Page 12

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News of The THEATRES

KING PLAY PLANNED
By Crossroads. *Roads of the Mountaintop*, a powerful drama about the internal struggles of Martin Luther King, Jr. after he received the Nobel peace prize, will make its world premiere at Crossroads Theatre Company Wednesday, February 12.

Crossroads has commissioned Ron Milner to write what is probably the first major stage presentation about the internal strife suffered by King and his family after he became a world figure rather than a national civil rights leader.

Mr. Milner previously won acclaim for his television presentation about Rosa Lee Parks, the black woman whose refusal to give up her seat on a Birmingham, Alabama, bus in 1955 helped to bring about the civil rights movement in the United States.

Mr. Milner, who has been accumulating information for this presentation about King for more than ten years, is basing

Mountaintop on interviews with members of King's family, with his former aides and others who followed the civil rights leader from the time he received the Nobel prize in 1964 until his assassination in 1968.

The Crossroads presentation of King's internal turbulence after receiving world acclaim is being timed to coincide with the first national legal observance of King's birthday by the U.S. Government, according to Rick Khan, executive director of the theatre.

Mr. Milner's work first became popular during the early 70's when he wrote, *What the Wine Sellers Buy*, which was presented at the Joe Papp Shakespeare Festival Theatre in New York, and later continued on a national tour.

Mr. Milner also became well-known for his 1981 production of *Jazz Set*, presented in Los Angeles, which was voted one of the ten best new plays of that year. In 1984, Mr. Milner received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, an award which recognizes outstanding playwrights.

In the past, Mr. Khan said, most writing about King has focused on the civil rights leader's life up until he received the Nobel peace prize. "What Ron Milner will be presenting is a dramatic portrayal about how complex things in Dr. King's life got and the extreme pressures he felt as he lost more and more friends, forged new partnerships and gained more and more enemies when he took unpopular stands about the Vietnam War and America's relationship with the Third World."

A number of the nation's current civil rights leaders are being invited to attend the world premiere of *Mountaintop*, Mr. Khan said.

Roads of the Mountaintop will be the second world premiere presented during the 1985-86 season by Crossroads and is made possible by a grant from the Merck Company Foundation. In November, Crossroads was the first theatre to present *Tamer of Horses*, a drama written by William Mastrosimone, award-winning author of the Broadway and

Continued on Next Page

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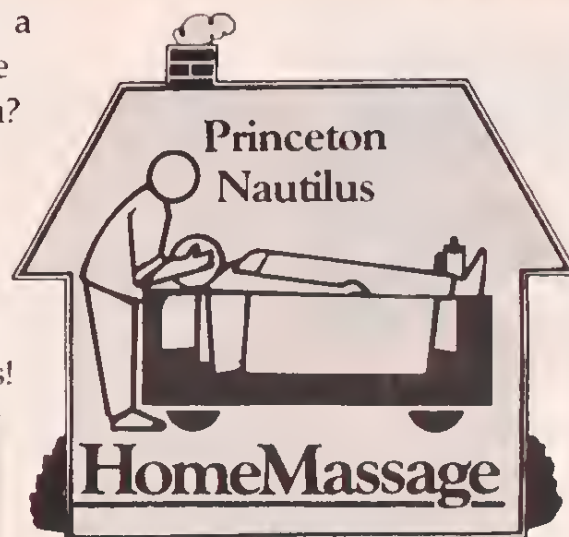


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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Call theatre for listings and times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2276: Theatre I, Jewel of the Nile (PG), Fri. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Mon. through Thurs. 7, 9:10; Theatre II, Spies Like Us (PG), Fri. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Sat. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon. through Thurs. 7, 9:05; The Color Purple (PG13), Fri. 1, 7, 10; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 10; Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Mon. through Thurs. 7, 10.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Young Sherlock Holmes (PG13), daily 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10; Theatre II, Clue (PG), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre III, Enemy Mine (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, 101 Dalmations (G); Theatre II, A Chorus Line (PG13); Theatre III, Out of Africa (PG); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Santa Claus the Movie (PG); Eric II, Rocky IV (PG); call theatre for times of both listings.

Theatres

Continued from Page 6

Hollywood productions of Extrimities.

In March 1986, with funds provided by the CBS New Plays program, Crossroads will present "The best new play in America" — choosing its production from among 515 plays submitted to Crossroads when CBS announced the competition.

Crossroads, a professional actors equity organization, now in its eighth season, also received further acclaim when the Ford Foundation recently announced that it was awarding the theatre a \$272,000 grant to develop its administrative and audience promotion programs.

has appeared in Princeton Summer Theatre productions: Sly Fox, as Jethro Crouch, and Soy Goodnight, Gracie, as Steve. In 1984, he was the director of Nuts, also at the Theatre Intime.

For further information and reservations call 452-6094.

'MASS APPEAL' SET For Hopewell Run. The Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell will open its 1986 series with the Stage One production of Mass Appeal.

Set within the framework of the Catholic Church, the play is concerned with the universal themes of conflict and passion, and the need for institutions to strike a balance between set traditions and the desire for change and growth.

The play involves two men. Father Farley, a somewhat colorful self-indulgent priest who purposely avoids controversy within his parish, finds himself confronted by Mark Dolson, a young seminarian with idealistic views. The Stage One production, directed by Nick Procaccino, features Herbert McAneny as Father Farley and Joseph O'Laughlin as the young Mark Dolson.

Performances of Mass Appeal are Friday through Sunday, January 3 through February 1. On Friday and Saturday evenings dessert is at 7 and curtain is at 8. Saturday afternoon dessert at 1:30.

Grady will perform.

Michel Tournier is the winner of France's most prestigious literary prizes, including the Prix Goncourt in 1970. His four novels, The Four Wise Men, Gemini, The Ogre, and Friday, have been translated into 20 languages. Born in 1924, he lives near Paris, in the Chevreuse Valley.

Brian Grady has been most recently seen in the Treatre Intime production of Craig Lucas' Blue Window, where he portrayed Grier. Previously, he

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VOICE RECITAL

By Anne Ackley. Westminster Choir College will present faculty member Anne Ackley in a voice recital at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 21, in Bristol Chapel. Ms. Ackley, a soprano, will be accompanied by Glenn Parker in her performance of works by Monteverdi, Carissimi, Wolf, Turina, Dvorak and a concert aria by Beethoven.

Ms. Ackley, a resident of Princeton, has been a member of the San Francisco Opera Chorus, and soloist with the San Francisco Symphony and the New York Schola Cantorum. She performs with the American Bach Society and the American Chamber Ensemble.

Locally, she has appeared with the Princeton Pro Musica and the Princeton University Opera Institute last summer. Ms. Ackley sang the role of Donna Elvira in the June Opera Festival of New Jersey's production of Mozart's Don Giovanni.

Mr. Parker, also of Princeton, has partnered noted singers and instrumentalists in recitals throughout the United States and Europe. He is the voice coaching program coordinator at Westminster and also teaches diction, accompanying and coaching, and opera. He has appeared with the Westminster Choir in more than 200 concerts in the United States and Italy and serves as the choir's opera chorus master.

Ms. Ackley's performance is part of Westminster's 60th Anniversary Faculty Recital Series. Admission is free. For concert information call 921-7100.

TRIO TO PERFORM

At Woolworth. The New York Trio will give a concert in Woolworth Center on Sunday, January 12, at 3, sponsored by the Friends of Music.

The Trio, Paul Ostrovsky, piano, Liba Schacht, violin and

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Charles Curtis, cello, will perform Beethoven: Piano Trio in E Flat Major, Opus 1, No. 1; Shostakovich: Piano Trio No. 2, Opus 67 and Brahms: Piano Trio in B Major, Opus 8.

The New York Trio was formed in the Fall of 1984. Pianist Paul Ostrovsky, who was associated with Isaac Stern as his assisting artist, consulted Stern on the formation of a trio, and received recommendations from Dorothy Delay and the late Leonard Rose. The trio subsequently was formed with violinist Liba Schacht and cellist Charles Curtis, and gave its first performances in December, 1984.

On January 28 of this year, the New York Trio will make its debut at the invitation of the 92nd Street Y, on its "Chamber Music at the Y" series.

The concert on Sunday is free.

MUSIC FOR 2 PIANOS

At Westminster. Eaa Bronstein and Phyllis A. Lehrer will perform music for two pianos at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 14, in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. The performance is part of Westminster's 60th Anniversary Faculty Recital Series and will feature works by Mozart, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Harold Zabrack and Laurie Altman.

Ms. Bronstein is chairman of the piano department at Westminster Conservatory. Ms. Bronstein has made an international career as a concert pianist including concerts at Alice Tully Hall and Kaufman Concert Hall in New York, as well as recitals and appearances as soloist with orchestras, Europe, South America, presents seminars and lectures throughout the United States,



Ena Bronstein and Phyllis Alpert Lehrer

Mexico and Chile. Ms. Bronstein is a resident of Pennsylvania.

Ms. Lehrer is chairman of Westminster Choir College's piano department. She has performed throughout the United States and Great Britain as a soloist, accompanist and chamber player. Recent performances include concerts in England, Ireland and Northern Ireland, as well as in New York, Boston and California, and frequent recitals and chamber concerts in Princeton.

Admission to the recital is free. For concert information call 921-7100.

Westminster Conservatory is

expanding its 1986 "Outings" to include two excursions to Carnegie Hall to hear the Juilliard String Quartet. The two Sunday matinee performances on February 9 and March 9 are part of the "Beethoven Cycle" series offered this season.

The "Opera Outings," which is in its third season, offers trips to the Metropolitan Opera's Saturday matinee performances. Opera lovers from the Princeton area may take advantage of the door-to-door transportation offered for each monthly outing. The additional trips to Carnegie Hall offer an opportunity to hear chamber

The Juilliard String Quartet will be performing the Quartet in F, Op 18 No. 1; Quartet in A, Op 18 No. 5; and Quartet in C-sharp Minor, Op 131 on February 9. On March 9 the program will include the Quartet in C minor, Op 18 No. 4; Quartet in E-flat Major, Op 74 "The Harp"; and Quartet in A minor, Op 132.

Tickets are available through the Conservatory Office. For further information call 921-7104.

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1985

ed full time tax assessor for the Borough and Township.

John Martin left his post as assistant Borough engineer, and Selma K. Oblas, assistant treasurer and purchasing coordinator in the Township, retired after 17 years. Norman Servis retired from the Borough Police Department after 30 years, and Howard Sweeney from the Township Police after 25 years.

New Shops. The changing face of Princeton brought new stores and restaurants. After 52 years as a family-run business, Cenerino's Lounge was sold to a Princeton man who turned it over to his daughter and three friends, all caterers, to run under a new name — The Madhatter's Restaurant.

Uptown, a young couple, graduates of the Culinary Institute, brought haute cuisine to the dining room of the old Peacock Inn, which they renamed Le Plumet Royal.

Early in 1985, it looked as though the Bellows building, former home of a single women's and children's fashion store, would house Saladalley, part of a soup and salad restaurant chain in Philadelphia. Parking was a problem, and Bellows became instead the location of three shops for women — Merrick's, Narragansett and Polo/Ralph Lauren, which had not completed redecoration in time for a 1985 opening.

In the same block, the Booky was replaced by Barnes and Noble, but books at discount continued to be the main item of trade. Unable to renew its lease beyond June, 1986, Davidson's announced it would be moving east along Nassau Street to occupy the former Turney building, now a Volvo dealership, which in turn would be bumped to Route 1 in Lawrenceville.

Sale of a Landmark. Abel Bagel opened on Witherspoon Street, closed mysteriously for a few weeks and re-opened. The Record Exchange moved to larger quarters, and its place was taken by Princeton Video Express.

The University announced the sale of Lower Pyne to a British realty trust. The transfer of ownership closed down Suburban Transit's waiting room and ticket booth and sent Nassau Liquors down the street to occupy a third of Allen's children's clothing store. Hamilton Jeweler's was announced as the future occu-



TAKING SHAPE ON THE SQUARE: The addition to the Nassau Inn was completed, in spite of some "What's this town coming to?" mutterings, and several new retail stores have opened on the ground floor.

part of the whole ground floor of that half-timbered Tudor-style landmark, and the new ownership was busily renovating the upper floors at year end.

Across Witherspoon, similar transformations were taking place in the upper reaches of the old First National Bank building, now that the parent company, United Jersey Bank, was occupying new headquarters on Route 1.

Most of the new shops were clustered around Palmer Square, where Collins Development completed phase I (the parking garage for 570 cars) and phase II (the expansion of the Nassau Inn across Palmer Square East). Among the new shops were Banana Republic, Expecting You, Harbinger, Ann Taylor, The Village Collection, Blarritz and Lobel's.

Jack Honore's barbership, a Princeton institution, reopened in Palmer Square East but retained much of the Princeton old fixtures. If the sewer ban is lifted, 1986 should see Collins embarking on phase III, the townhouses, below street level parking, and additional retail and office space that has been approved for the present Hulfish North parking area.

Other Changes. There were changes too in several Nassau Street firms. James A. Kerr and William H. Walker II announced the closing of their architectural offices at 18 Nassau Street. The two architects had been in business since 1938 and 1946, respectively.

The law firm Strauss Wills &

Voorhees split amicably into Strauss & Hall and Wills & O'Neill, each keeping adjacent offices in 32 Nassau Street. After almost 30 years at 201 Nassau Street, Mason Griffin & Pierson moved to a new office building on Poor Farm Road; the desire to expand the firm and the lack of in-town parking were the reasons given.

Another law partnership, which has undergone several name changes over the years and is now known as McCarthy and Schatzman, moved from Charlton Street to larger renovated quarters on Alexander Street.

Princeton Shopping Center underwent a major facelift at the hands of its new owners, a New York partnership. The Fabric Shop, which moved to the Shopping Center after many years on Chambers Street, was closed by owner Lucille Carnevale after 31 years in the business. Further out of town, the Princeton Airport re-opened under new management, having been purchased by a couple and their son who have operated a flying school out of the Kupper Airport in Manville.

Super Computer Due. In late February it was announced that Princeton had been picked as one of four sites across the nation for a super computer. Under construction in the Forrester Center on Route 1, the site is to be known as the John von Neumann Center in honor of the brilliant mathematician who built one of the world's earliest computers at the Institute for Advanced Study. Estimated to cost more than \$127 million, the super computer and related technology will be managed by the consortium of 11 universities — including Princeton, Rutgers and the Institute — that submitted the winning proposal to the National Science Foundation.

The presence of the super computer was expected to draw even more high tech companies into the area. Already Princeton was having trouble keeping track of the numerous hotels and shopping centers approved along Route 1, and new office buildings seemed to spring up overnight.

Closer to home, the Mary Watts store on Route 206, where one could buy gas, groceries and many other items at almost any time of day or night, will be demolished to make way for two office buildings totalling about 60,000 square feet. A Cherry Hill developer wants to put as many as 63 one- and two-story office condominiums on land across the street, and a Short Hills physician proposes 15 office buildings of varying sizes across Bunn Drive from Princeton Community Village. Educational Testing Service announced plans to double its

existing campus on Rosedale Road over a five to six year span. Plans call for adding four new buildings for a total of 400,000 square feet, some of which will be used immediately for consolidation of ETS functions now being carried on in Ewing and in Pennsylvania.

A Princeton developer and architect signed a contract to purchase the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and 20 acres of land. The property is in the office-research zone, and will probably be developed as office space.

Continued on Next Page

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University News. Things were happening at Princeton University as well as in the town of Princeton in 1985. The Nassau Street entrance to the campus was moved from the west to the east of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The University sold not only the Lower Pyne building on Nassau Street but also the 334 acres on both sides of Drakes Corner Road that had been a gift of former trustee Dean Mathey.

A proposal to develop that property will be coming before the Planning Board at its first meeting in 1986. The meeting is on Wednesday, January 8, at 7:30 in the Valley Road building.

Student demonstrations calling for divestiture of university-held stock in companies doing business in South Africa were in the news in 1985. Some 88 demonstrators were arrested for blockading Nassau Hall; all were subsequently released. In September, a trustee report recommended "selective" divestiture but also called for the allocation of "significant" university resources to academic initiatives related to South Africa.

The University created a new department of computer science and named its first vice president for computing and information services to coordinate university-wide computing matters.

In April it was announced that Princeton would give its research vertebrate fossil collection to Yale University, a move described humorously as "throwing the bones to the bulldog." The gift followed a decision to "de-access" the collection and was said to represent a shift away from the former strength of the geology department in paleontology toward geochemistry and geophysics.

Also in April the University announced a new Partners in Education Program, a series of summer teacher education workshops designed to strengthen the Princeton and Trenton school systems.

Princeton Schools. The 1985 year in the Princeton school system was marked by the battle over a proposal to light the Princeton High School athletic fields in order to permit night games, and by the announced resignation of Superintendent Paul Houston to head the Tucson, Ariz., schools. An offer by Princeton University for the use of its lighted fields resulted in well-attended night football and soccer games.

All schools underwent renovations as the result of a bond ordinance approved earlier. A pre-school kindergarten session was held in the summer for the first time, giving rise to thoughts of implementing such a program in the regular school year. And higher than anticipated enrollment gave rise to thoughts of the possible reopening of one or both of the elementary schools that had been closed.



WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR BEAUTIFUL TOWPATH? Dredgers, that's what. Clear-cutting of trees along the canal shocked Princeton's joggers, birders and environmentalists.

Private Schools. Area private schools made news in 1985. Lawrenceville School trustees voted in April to admit girls, beginning in the fall of 1987, and later in the year named the president of a Virginia college to succeed Head Master Bruce McClellan, who will be stepping down in June after 27 years.

Hun School launched a campaign to raise \$10.5 million, of which \$2 million is already in hand for the construction of a major addition to the academic building.

Princeton Day School Headmaster James W. Gramentine resigned after serving two years of his initial three year contract. His replacement is expected to be named early in the New Year.

The Waldorf School opened an elementary school of first and second graders, expecting to add a new grade each year. The Princeton Junior School, which has seen a quadrupling of enrollment in two years, sought new quarters and added a second grade. And the Princeton Montessori School dedicated its new building on Cherry Valley Road.

The Princeton Child Development Institute, serving autistic youngsters, also moved to a new and specially designed building, on Cold Soil Road. PCDI's former location, the Stony Brook schoolhouse on Stockton Street, was sold by the Princeton Regional School Board to Barbara Johnson of Cleveland Lane who said she intends to turn it into a children's museum.

Appointments. There were new faces in top posts at several agencies around town. The YMCA appointed Michael McElhaney as its new executive director; Joanne Adams moved up from assistant director to director of the Council of Community Services; Lucy Keating was named the new director for the

Association for the Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH);

Also, Sarah Cureton was appointed education coordinator by the Historical Society of Princeton; and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association named Todd Bryan executive director. MSM announced a Regional Forum to bring public and private leadership together to formulate a physical and economic plan for the region's future and named Dianne Brake as coordinator.

It was a good year for citizen

involvement. Residents of Glen Acres, an integrated and close-knit community on Alexander Road, were successful in persuading the West Windsor Zoning Board not to grant a variance for a bank branch office on the site of one of the homes. Neighbors also played an important role in the Hopewell Township Zoning Board's decision not to grant a variance for the proposed S.T. Peterson office building on the corner of Elm Ridge and Carter Roads.

Continued on Next Page

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1985

Continued from Preceding Page

Anniversaries. There were a number of anniversaries in 1985. The Institute for Advanced Study celebrated its 55th year with a Jazz and Jubilee Ball attended by notables from the corporate, foundation and education world. They nibbled quail's eggs and caviar and danced to New Orleans jazz music by a band led by the president of Oberlin College.

Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs marked its 50th consecutive year of singing great choral music with orchestra and soloists for pleasure and not performance. The Princeton Chapter of AFS celebrated 35 years of sponsoring student exchange programs, while Landau's clothing store observed its 30th year as a family-owned and operated business.

The Chamber of Commerce held its 25th annual dinner dance and honored Princeton University as "Corporate Citizen of the Year," with special recognition to Leslie L. "Bud" Vivian, director of the University's Office of Regional and Community Affairs. The Friends of Princeton Public Library have been giving the library assistance of all kinds for 25 years, and the architectural firm of Holt & Morgan celebrated 20 years of partnership.

Ralph Hult retired from the family shoe business in which he began working more than 40 years ago. Edward Cone retired after 40 years on the Princeton faculty — 50 years since he had entered the University as a freshman.

General Alarm Fires. Fire damaged the rear of 138 Nassau Street in February and forced the closing of Marita's Mexican restaurant. In March, 50 female employees were left without living

fire extensively damaged the two story wood and stucco building in which they were housed.

In June a flash fire in a trailer at the Russell estates off Stockton Street claimed the life of a construction worker, and an early morning fire destroyed a home on Mt. Lucas Road in September.

There were other tragedies. Twenty-one-year-old Colleen Clancy died in March of injuries she received in a four-car collision near the intersection of Nassau Street and Bayard Lane. Dudley Hawkes, 49, an orthopedic surgeon, was killed in early October when the single engine plane he was piloting crashed shortly after take-off from the Robbinsville Airport.



NOT AFRAID TO CRY 'FOUL' Sally Frank, whose main claim to local fame is her ongoing fight to integrate Princeton University's all-male eating clubs, may have had more allies in the divestiture question.

Stores on Chambers Street and Nassau Street were the target of armed robberies in 1985; suspects in two of the thefts were later apprehended. Bikes and radar detectors seemed to top the list of stolen goods, but wallets, jewelry, silver, automobiles and construction equipment of all kinds continued to be fair game for thievery throughout the year.

Religious News. In religious news, Rabbi Melvior J. Glazer was selected to lead the Princeton Jewish Center. Nassau Presbyterian Church made plans to add an 8,500 square foot wing to house its music and education programs and embarked on a \$2 million drive to finance it. First Baptist Church, once called Bright Hope Baptist Church, celebrated its 100th anniversary.

The Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia was installed as pastor of the Westerly Road Church, and two Princeton women, Patricia L. Daley and Caroline Crawford, were ordained in separate ceremonies at Nassau Church. Renew, a diocese-wide program stressing spiritual awakening and a greater sense of community in each parish, was underway at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and the Aquinas Institute.

News of the Arts. Although McCarter Theatre went dark in June to permit renovation, there were plenty of other artistic endeavors taking place.

The annual Art People party became a Communiunity event to celebrate town/gown and was bigger than ever. The Princeton High School Jazz Band became the first high school band invited to play at a presidential inaugural festivity.

Michael Pratt returned to lead the Princeton University Orchestra, and Princeton Community Players returned to its former home in the Broadmead Theatre. Newly renovated Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall became the permanent home of the University Concert Series and was joined by many groups such as the Princeton Chamber Symphony and the Princeton Pro Musica.

McCarter will reopen in March with new seats, new restrooms, new heating and air circulation. The theater plans a mini-season of three plays and musical events extending into June — a possibility for the first time because of the air conditioning that is part of the renovations. Wine and other alcoholic beverages will be served during intermission, the result of state legislation passed last year.

Some Things Don't Change. In the changing face of Princeton, some things stay the same, even to the point of becoming traditions in their own right. Among them are the International Festival sponsored by the International

Center at Princeton University. This Festival had to move to Dillon Gym last spring because it had grown so big.

Another is the Alchemist and Barrister's Annual Beard Growing Contest, which raised \$3,000 for the United Way in 1985 and has been held continuously for the past six years.

The Senior Olympics at Community Park and the Senior Crafters Show at Stuart School are on their way to becoming institutions like the Landau Senior Picnic. The Jaycees Half-Marathon in September or October is also becoming a regular event, as is the Free Wheeler's Bicycle Touring Event in August.

Looking Ahead. As the old year slips away and new year comes around, Princeton can expect more change and growth. As always it will turn to its citizens, particularly those entrusted with municipal responsibility, to use their best judgement in attempting to shape and control that growth. For above all Princeton residents want their town to remain the unique place they have always considered it to be.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

THEFT IS "HEARD"

By University Professor. As a professor in the Princeton University engineering department was talking over a telephone in his office in the Woolworth Center to a computer in the Engineering Quadrangle building Thursday afternoon, his connection was suddenly disrupted.

Because the disconnection indicated a modem had been unplugged, the professor, whom police declined to identify, went to the Engineering Quad to investigate. There he discovered that two Ven-Tel computer modems valued at \$145 each were missing. Police report the modems, resembling TV cable boxes, were kept on the floor in the corner of a room that is seldom locked.

Three university students returning to their suite in 1901 Hall after being away for a week, discovered their room had been burglarized in their absence.

One victim lost a bass guitar, a stereo amplifier-receiver, two speakers and a cassette deck; a second a \$360 tape deck and \$280 turntable, and a third a quilted comforter worth \$30. All six windows had been left unlocked and one of the victims told police that he wasn't aware the windows could be locked from the inside.

Early last week, Borough police responded to a telephone alarm at the Mobil service station, 235 Nassau Street.

Upon arrival, Sgt. William Clark and Patrolmen David Dudeck and Mark Stillitano found an 11 x 17-inch window pane had been removed from its frame in a large window on the east side of the building.

A motor on a mount next to the window had been knocked over, causing oil to spill over the floor, apparently when the intruder climbed through the opening. The action, police said, set off a motion detector, sounding an audible alarm.

The station manager came and checked the building with

The Case of the Purloined Pastries

The sweet-tooth thief with a penchant for pastries first struck between 3 and 5 in the morning two days before Christmas when he snatched a dozen Boston cream doughnuts worth \$4.80. They had been delivered by the New Colonial Bakery and left in front of the Wawa Market on Nassau Street.

Two days after Christmas, a dozen corn muffins left by the same Trenton bakery were missing when the manager arrived at 5 in the morning.

Sensing a good thing, the thief struck again the next morning, helping himself to a dozen glazed doughnuts (\$2.50) from among the several dozen that had been left early in the morning by the driver.

Ptl. Donald Dawson spoke with the store manager and truck driver about the thefts but so far there are no suspects. The only speculation is when the thief will strike again.

Police report the bakery has credited the store for what was taken in all three thefts.

police who reported, at this point, it is not known if anything was taken.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Drunken Driving. Township police last week charged two out-of-area residents with driving while intoxicated.

Elizabeth DeLoatch, 48, of New Brunswick was stopped by Ptl. John Seeley on Christmas Day for driving erratically on Route 206 near Mountain Avenue. She was given balance tests at the scene and then taken to police headquarters where she consented to taking a Breathalyzer test which resulted in a reading of .27.

Mrs. DeLoatch was also charged with careless driving and released later in the custody of her brother. She is scheduled to appear in Township Court on Tuesday.

John J. Kampmeyer, 21, of Levittown, Pa. was taken to headquarters and given a breath test last week, as the result of an accident in which he was involved at Mercer Road and Olden Lane. He was later released the same night, after paying \$100 bail set by Judge Sydney Souter.

According to police, Kampmeyer's 1977 Camaro skidded into and struck the right rear of a VW van which had stopped at Olden and then pulled out onto Mercer Road. The other driver,

Joseph A. Hajcak of Florence, Montana, was issued a summons by Ptl. David Cromwell for a stop sign violation.

Both cars were able to drive away from the scene and there were no injuries.

TRAILER IS ENTERED

On Herrontown Road. A trailer parked at the site of the professional building at 1000 Herrontown Road was entered last week.

Police report that all 11 windows of the trailer had been broken out overnight. Taken were a desk top telephone valued at \$70 and a \$50 calculator. A spotlight attached to a telephone pole 15 feet from the trailer was also broken.

Two envelopes, one containing \$20 and the second an employee's check for \$150, were stolen the day before Christmas from an office in the Light Gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center.

A suspect, described as a black male, 5-8 to 5-10, wearing a hat, was observed while employees were in the front of the store. When one went back to check, the suspect was seen leaving the store and driving away in a green sedan. A check of the office revealed the missing envelopes.

When an employee of the Princeton Bank on Nassau Street returned Saturday to her car parked in the Uptown Parking lot at 2-4 Nassau Street, she found her 1981 Plymouth was still locked but a plastic tool box was missing from the hatchback area. The box, containing various tools and wrenches, is valued at \$50.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

MAN IS BEATEN, BOBBED
In Front of Medical Center. A 24-year-old employee of the North Princeton Development Center in Skillman was mugged, beaten and robbed last week in front of the Princeton Medical Center.

The victim, whom police said is a resident live-in specialist and treats mentally-retarded adult patients, had been on duty at the Medical Center and was attacked as he left the Center at 7 last Tuesday morning. Police, informed of the incident by the Medical Center at 7:05, declined to reveal the victim's name.

According to Capt. John J. Bellow, the victim was walking on the sidewalk in the circular area near the main entrance when he saw two black males running toward him, as if jogging.

One, wearing a black sweat-suit, ran into him and knocked him down. The second, wearing a blue sweat-suit, began beating the victim with a one-foot section of 2x4 all about the body. The suspect wearing the black suit, then started to choke the victim.

The victim's assailants snatched a \$200 gold chain from his neck and took his wallet from his pocket, removing \$300.

Continued on Next Page

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EXHIBIT EXTENDED: "Wrappings," an exhibit of 30 wrappings at The Gallery at the Art Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, has been extended to January 10. Arts Council Trustee Joan Hicks stands next to three of the "wrappings," works by Anne Wright Wilson and Michael Graves.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

before running south on Witherspoon Street and east on Franklin Avenue.

One suspect is described as 26 to 27, 5-11 to 6-0 tall, 140 to 150 pounds, wearing a black sweat-suit and white sneakers. The second is described as being the same age, 5-7, light complexioned, thin, wearing an army camouflage bush hat.

The victim, Capt. Bellow reported, was so upset by the attack that he ran to his car parked on Leigh Avenue and drove to his home in Trenton, first picking up the piece of 2x4 and Army bush hat that were left at the scene.

When he awoke at 11:45, he reported what had happened. He was told to come back to the hospital to be examined and to report the incident to the police, who at this point knew only that a scuffle had occurred.

The victim was treated for a large contusion on the rear of his head and for bruises and abrasions of his chest, left shoulder, right shoulder blade, and left leg and released.

Capt. Bellow reported there were no witnesses to the attack and no suspects. The assault is being investigated by Ptl. Victor Fasanella.

TWO ARE CHARGED

After Motor Vehicle Stop. The driver and one of his three passengers were arrested and charged last week, after their car was stopped on Mercer Street by Ptl. Dennis

McManimon for an overdue inspection violation.

A check revealed that the driver, Larry L. London, 24, of Trenton, was driving while on a revoked list and that he was wanted by the Trenton Police Department on active motor vehicle warrants. Then after Det. Randy Sutto and Sgt. Ronald Holliday arrived as backup, it was also determined that one of the passengers, Leon Wynne, 25, of Trenton was wanted on outstanding warrants issued by Trenton police.

A search of the car uncovered a small quantity of marijuana in a center console and London was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance when he told police the marijuana was

He was also issued a summons for driving an unregistered vehicle and later released, pending his appearance in Borough court January 26.

Disabled Car. When Township police came upon a disabled car on Route 206 near Ewing at 5 a.m. Saturday, they found it unoccupied and steam escaping from underneath the hood. Ptl. Stephen Hogancamp also observed what appeared to be two hand-rolled cigarettes containing brownish-green vegetation and marijuana seeds on the floor of the car.

Computer checks of the Florida plates enabled police to trace the owner of the car to a Hopewell Township address.

As police were conducting their investigation, a car came

by and the driver reported that he had picked up a person from the disabled car an hour earlier and had driven him to a home in Hopewell Township when the occupant offered him \$10. He identified the suspect

from the picture on a driver's license which police showed him.

Later in the morning, after police had the car towed to Perna's Body Shop on Rt. 206, the suspect, Wes S. Meyers, 25, of Phillipsburg came to police headquarters. After police questioned Meyers about what they had found in the car, they arrested him and charged him with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Meyers is scheduled to appear in Township court Tuesday evening.

SHOPPER IS TARGET

Of Harasser. A Borough man who harassed a Wiggins Street resident in front of Cox's and Davidson's Market on Saturday was later charged by police with theft of lost or mislaid property.

James G. Tilton, 47, of Vandeventer Avenue was arrested on Nassau Street by Det. William Clark and Patrolmen Mark Stillitano and Donald Dawson who had responded to a call from a pedestrian at 12:28. He has a February 5 date in Borough Court.

It was a convoluted tale that Capt. John Bellow tried to unravel in reporting the inci-

Continued on Page 26

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Curtis-Borkan. Linda B. Curtis, daughter of Jane Watson of Cave Creek, Ariz. and Edwin Curtis of Scottsdale, Ariz., to Ronald Borkan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borkan, 150 Longview Drive.

Miss Curtis is a senior at the University of Arizona where she is studying rehabilitation. Mr. Borkan, a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Michigan, is enrolled in a Master's Program in natural resources at the University of Arizona.

A fall wedding is planned.

Rosenberg-Monaco. Amanda Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rosenberg of Lawrenceville, to William A. Monaco, son of William Monaco of Lyndhurst and Ann Monaco of Hamilton Square.

Miss Rosenberg, a graduate of Lawrence High School and Franklin Pierce College, is employed by North American Adjustment Collections.

Mr. Monaco graduated from Villanova University and is a retail analyst for NCR.

An October wedding is planned.

Reeves-Wilson. Laurie Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson H. Reeves of Lawrenceville, to Scott A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson of Cranbury.

Miss Reeves, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is majoring in nursing at Mercer County Community College. Mr. Wilson is associated with Gordon & Wilson Co. in Hightstown.

A May, 1987, wedding is planned.

Donoher-Wert. Laura J. Donoher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Donoher of Yardville, to David E. Wert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wert, Mine Road, Hopewell.

Miss Donoher graduated from Steinert High School and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, with an associate's degree in applied science. She is a dental hygienist for Dr. Stanley Rauchwerger of Hamilton Square and Dr. Kurt Lansing of Levittown, Pa.

Mr. Wert, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Pennco Technical Institute, with an associate's degree in specialized technology, is service manager for TR's Tire and Auto Repair Centers.

D'Amico-Nini. Rita D'Amico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriele D'Amico of Lawrenceville, to Bert Nini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Nini of Lawrenceville.

Miss D'Amico, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is a selling supervisor for Thimbles Specialty Shop. Mr. Nini graduated from Lawrence High School and is a construction worker with Union Local No. 50.

The couple plan a September wedding.

WEDDINGS

Echevarria-Wilson. Gayle M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Hopewell, to R. Scott Echevarria of Princeton; November 2 at Hopewell United Methodist Church, the Rev. Michael Smith officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Her husband is vice president of Somerset Ceilings.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple are living in Hopewell.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Anne-Marie Mikkelsen, left, and Mara Mather, placed first and second, respectively, in the annual scholarship exam administered to eighth graders at Stuart and other schools interested in entering the Stuart ninth grade. Both are presently at Stuart.

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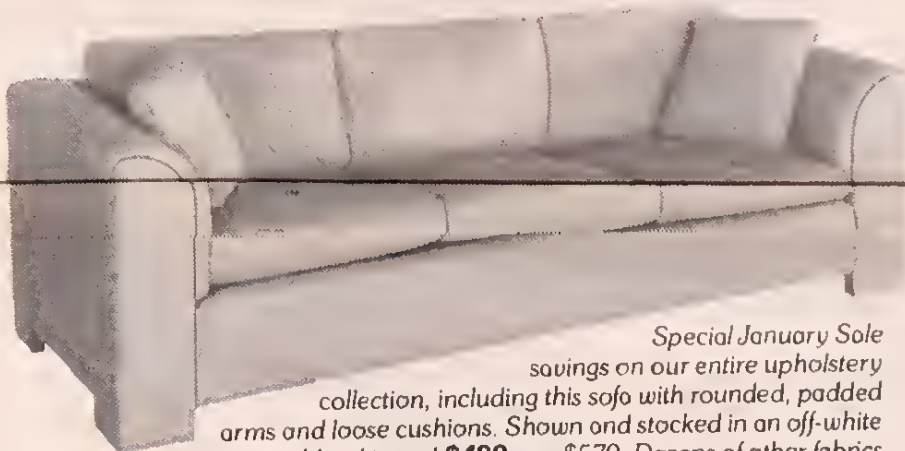
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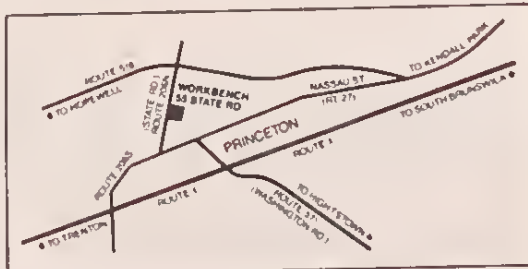
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FAMILIAR ROAD SIGN: "Parfait House," a hand colored black and white photograph produced collaboratively by Eugene Guerra and Jo Ann Humphrey, will be on display at the Mercer County Community College Library Gallery from January 6-31.



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ART

COLLABORATIVE ART
Will Be Displayed. The Library Gallery at Mercer County Community College in West Windsor will present "TAWA: In Collaboration" from January 6-31.

All the works in the show were created by two or more artists, all of whom are members of the Trenton Artists Workshop Association (TAWA).

The idea for the exhibit began with James Colavita, who teaches ceramics and sculpture at MCCC. He said, "Working in collaboration towards a common goal is a challenge because most artists

Art Museum, is also head of the mural atelier at the New York Academy of Art. Ms. Senie is associate director of the University museum.

The lecture will be held at the PAA studios, 45 Stockton Street (behind Borough Hall).

For further information, call 921-9173.

An exhibit of monotypes will be at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road, through January 31. Artists who have worked with Marie Sturken at the Princeton Art Association will be represented. Those include Martin Beck, Dorothy Bissell, Minna Kirzenbaum, Joyce King LaForce, Catherine Louis, Libby Newman, Dorothy Rosenwald, Diane Dickert Savino and Robin Treadwell. The Center is open from 7:30 to 5.

In a collaboration, a variety of ideas come together in an integrated and cohesive work of art."

The largest collaboration will be the work of 31 artists known as the Eldridge Park Artists. It is a display of forests and animals made of materials easily obtainable at minimal cost. These include clay, paper, string, concrete, bamboo, straw, sticks and wood chips.

An opening reception will be held Friday, January 10, at 6 p.m. For further information, call Randall Salewski, curator of exhibits, at 586-4800, extension 588.

Gallery hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

SECOND LECTURE

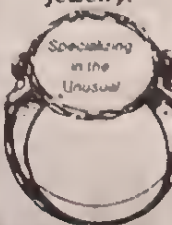
In Guggenheim Series. The Princeton Art Association will present its second Guggenheim Lecture at 8 p.m. on Sunday, January 26.

Speakers will be Edward Schmidt and Harriet Senie, who will talk about "Perspectives in Public Art Today."

Mr. Schmidt, associate director of the Princeton University

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8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

Wednesday, January 8

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Langston Hughes' musical, "Black Nativity," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, January 9

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 10

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Two of Louis-Jean-Francois Lagrange's 'Four Estates'," Betsy Rosasco, assistant curator; Princeton University Art Museum.
7 p.m.: Varsity Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Varsity Ice Hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Michel Tournier's "The Fetishist," with Brian Grady; Forbes College Theatre. Also on Saturday and Sunday.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9: Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, January 11

11 a.m.: Museum Break Talk for Children, "Art Walk in the Second Place," Rosamond Baskett, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
7 p.m.: Varsity Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Varsity Ice Hockey; Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Clubs and Organizations

The Professional Secretaries International will meet at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, January 9, at the Glendale Inn, Trenton. Odella Welch of the Atlantic City Casino Association will speak on "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Casinos." For reservations, call Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Members Daisy Orr and Mary Shea will present horoscope interpretations, and the public is welcome to attend. A social hour will follow the meeting.

The National Council of Jewish Women, Mercer Section, will present "Back to the Future: Re-entry into the Job Market," on Thursday, January 8, at the West Windsor Public Library. Speakers will include Viola Van Jones of Douglass College, Anne Bietawski of Edison State

College, and Anna Willingham, a private career counselor.

A covered-dish, salad bar and dessert luncheon will begin at 11:30. The seminar will start at noon and last approximately two hours.

All women are invited to attend. For reservations, which are required, call Phyllis Stoolmacher at 448-0240 or Myra Colbert at 275-0874.

The Macintosh Users Group will meet Tuesday, January 14, in Room C207 of the Engineering Quad, Princeton University Campus. A new users' clinic will begin at 7, followed by a meeting at 7:30.

Amiga, a new computer with excellent graphic and music capabilities, will be demonstrated, as will the imagewriter II.

The meeting is open to the public.

The Dog Training Club will hold its 29th annual Obedience Trial Saturday, January 25, at Princeton Day School. Hours are 9 to 4.

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The public is invited to attend. Only dogs officially entered in the trial may be brought to the trial grounds.

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SPORTS

TIGER FIVE GAINS SPLIT
In Fiesta Bowl Classic. Just when it looked like the Princeton basketball team would return from its trip to Tucson with nothing more than a suntan, they suddenly came to life last Saturday night. Trailing a decent (6-2) Wisconsin team by 18 points, 38-20, late in the first half, Pete Carril's cagers turned things totally around in the final 20 minutes and captured a 54-49 decision. The victory, coming after a 54-41 loss to Arizona the previous evening, gave the Orange and Black a split in the two-day event. Arizona beat BC, 71-61, to capture its own tournament.

With one contest remaining before the league schedule begins the weekend of January 10-11, Princeton sports a 4-6 mark. It can raise that to just one game below .500 with a win over Lafayette next Tuesday in Jadwin. Game time is 7:30.



SEASON'S HIGH: Princeton's Mike Harnum scored 22 points against Arizona, not only a personal best, but a team high so far this season.

The upset victory over Wisconsin was made possible by the Badgers' own poor play as much as anything else, but at least when the opportunity presented itself, the Tigers were able to take advantage. Rallying from an 18-point deficit has got to be a strong boost for a team's confidence.

At the outset, it looked like another dismal evening for the Orange and Black as Wisconsin, which had lost by just two points, 74-72, the night before to Boston College, steadily increased its lead. The halftime score of 38-22 was the most points given up by Princeton in the first half this season.

But the momentum changed immediately in the second. Princeton scored the first 10 points to pull within six with 14:38 left. The Tigers continued to chip away at Wisconsin's lead, and finally snuck ahead, 45-44, on a jumper by Joe Scott with 4:32 remaining.

Another jumper by Scott in the third quarter, and a pair of successful free throws by Dave Orlandini and one by Bob Scrabis, made it 50-44. The Badgers scored the next two baskets to close within one, but Princeton was not about to let this one slip away. Aaron Belz hit a long jumper from the corner, and John Thompson put the icing on the cake with a lay-up off a turnover for a 54-49 win. The Badgers, who had a good-shooting first half, came out cold in the second and never warmed up. They made just four of 20 shots in the final 20 minutes, and committed 15 of their 21 turnovers during this span. Alan Williams, who was named to the all-tournament team, led the Orange and Black with 17 points. Orlandini had 12. Princeton's 14 for 27 shooting put it over the 50 percent mark for the night; the Tigers have won each time they have made more than half their shots this season.

Against the host team Friday night, Princeton never fell behind by as much, but never quite caught up either. It trail-

Continued on Next Page

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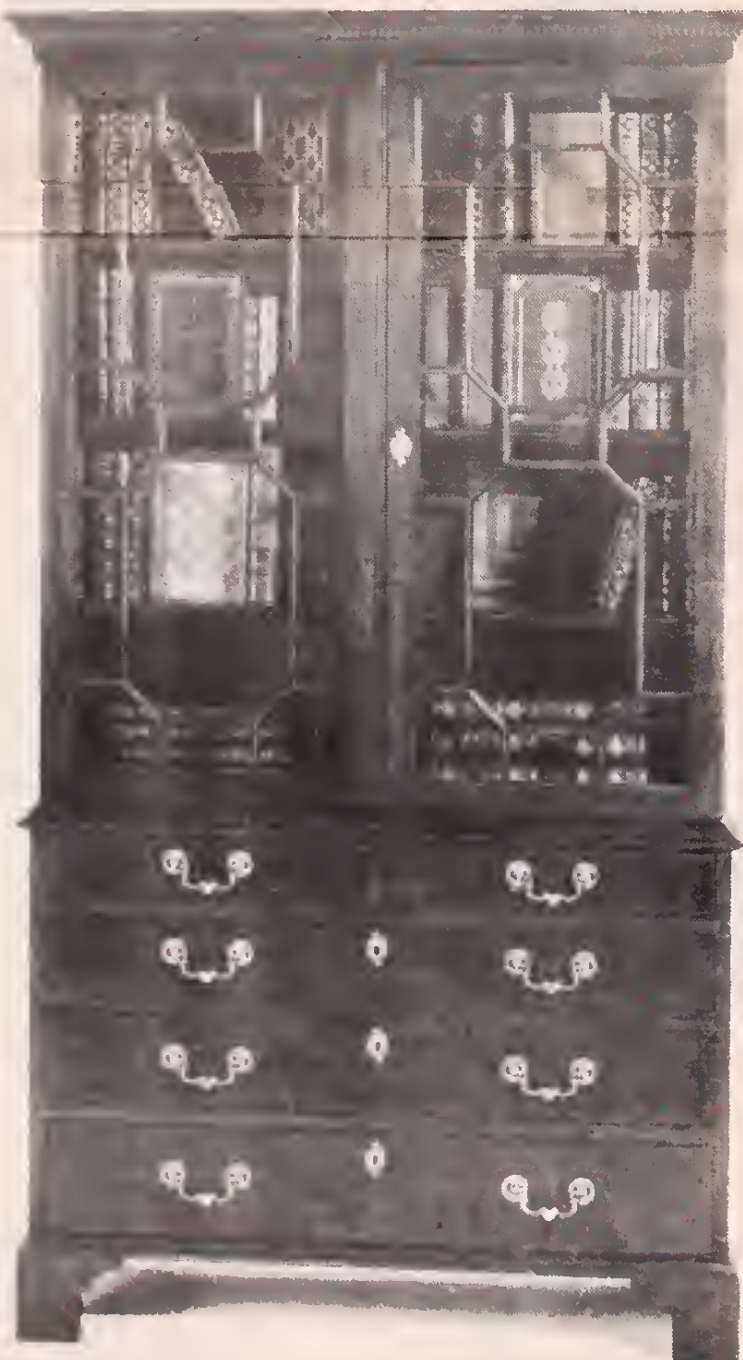
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Sports
Continued from Preceding Page

ed 24-18 at the intermission, closed to within four points with nine minutes left, but was outscored 15-6 the rest of the way.

Displaying the ability that Carril has been saying was there all along, Mike Harnum exploded for 22 points (10 of 16 from the field), the most by any Tiger player this season. Scott had eight but, unfortunately, no one else had more than three. Princeton shot only 43 percent, while Arizona made 62 percent of its shots.

Carril's Christmas Present. The unexpected victory over Rutgers was an early Christmas present for Carril, coming December 23 in Jadwin before what was, and will be, the biggest crowd of the season, 2,136 fans.

The man most responsible for turning the three-game losing streak around was Scott, who scored 10 points, but more important, did a superb job of controlling the ball and the Tigers' offense.

In almost 36 minutes of playing time, Scott was charged with just one turnover. He also picked up five assists. His value to the team was readily apparent in the second half when he went to the bench with 13:42 left after getting his fourth personal.

Princeton was leading 34-26 at the time, but Rutgers quickly closed to 34-31 in the four and a half minutes Scott sat out. He went back in at that point, and quickly the lead became 46-35.

The Tigers took charge in the first half, building a 24-16 lead at the intermission. They did it by taking away the Scarlet Knights' inside game, forcing the visitors into 10 turnovers and six of 19 shooting from the field.

Rutgers ended with a poor shooting night, 16 of 43 or 37 percent, while Princeton was a

hot 20 for 34 or 59 percent. Orlandini led the Orange and Black with 11 points, nine in the second half. Carril also inserted the little-used Jav Bubniak into the line-up and he responded with nine points. Williams contributed eight and Mike Harnum, six.

Rutgers has now gone 10 years without a victory in Jadwin. Its last triumph here came in 1976 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament, when it squeezed out a 54-53 win.

PHS, HUN VICTIMS
In Holiday Court Tests. There were no extra presents from Santa this year for the Princeton High and Hun School basketball teams. Both were victims of lopsided defeats last week in the opening round of holiday basketball tournaments.

The Little Tigers, playing in their first game, were blitzed by undefeated University City of Philadelphia High School, playing in its eighth game, 83-52.

Hun had been victorious in five of six previous starts this season but it went cold against Pemberton in the Hightstown Tournament, bowing, 68-35.

PHS was scheduled to play Hunterdon Central in the consolation round of the Blue Devil Classic at Ewing High School, while Ewing faced powerful University City in the final.

Hun was scheduled to seek some measure of consolation against Hightstown, which lost to Morrisville in the first round of its own Hightstown Tourney — the longest running holiday tournament in Mercer County, now in its 26th year.

Payoff Down the Road. When Princeton High coach Marvin Trotman learned that his Little Tigers would be facing University City in the Blue Devil Classic, he sighed and complained, "for once I was hoping we would get a break in the pairings." Against the talented Philadelphia squad, Princeton's chances were slim and none.

"We played a helluva a team; it will only pay off in the long run," commented Trotman, who has announced this will be his final season as head coach.

The Little Tigers will begin regular season play on Friday when they host Nottingham at 8. The game will be at Hopewell

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Sports
Continued from Preceding Page

Valley High in Pennington Monday night.

Against University City, the Little Tigers stayed within range in the first period, falling behind by seven, but in the next eight minutes, the Philadelphia team outscored PHS, 28-11, and coasted in the second half.

Marv Trotman Jr. and Peter Paris were the top scorers for the Little Tigers, Trotman connecting for 15 points and Paris, a newcomer to the school, hitting on eight shots from the floor for 16 points. Mike Riddick added eight and Rob Bosley and Tim Rumer each contributed six points.

The victors placed 11 players in the scoring column. At the top was point guard Eric Kegler with 16.

Hun Collapse Total. Hun, which had finished second in the eight-team Peddie Tournament the week before, battled Pemberton on even terms for the first period. The first eight minutes ended with the teams tied at 14. Hun scored the first two baskets in the second period to take an 18-14 lead — then it collapsed.

Pemberton, which entered the contest unbeaten in three games, scored the next 24 points to turn the game into a rout.

Pemberton's weapons? A full court press that pressured Hun into four consecutive turnovers and a sticky zone defense.

Hun's top gun, Keith Green, was held to 12 points, the first time he has been under 20 this season. Point guard Al Kirchner had 10, the only other Raider in double figures.

Hun will resume regular season play on Tuesday, January 7, at home against Princeton Day School in a 3:30 contest.

PHS GIRLS WIN, LOSE
In Hopewell Court Tournament. In its first two games of the season, the Princeton High School girls basketball team was a big winner and a big loser.

In the opening round of the Hopewell Tourney on Friday, PHS blasted Stuart Country Day School, 59-33, behind Tomi Morton's 27 points and Tracy Hemingway's 17.

In the championship round, it was Princeton's turn to feel the heat. The Little Tigers trailed Montgomery, 24-4, at the half, never were in the game and lost, 46-30.

Coach Joyce Jones' team will begin regular season play on Friday at Nottingham and will play its home opener Monday evening at 8 against Hopewell Valley.

Neither PHS, nor undefeated Montgomery, which had stopped host Hopewell Valley, 51-42, in the opening round for its fourth win, could get going in Saturday afternoon's championship game.

The score remained knotted at 2 for most of the first period, Hemingway scoring for PHS. With 3:22 left in the period, Morton had a chance to break the tie when she stepped to the foul line but she missed both free throws. It was not until 1:48 was left in the period and Montgomery's Kim Keeve scored her only basket of the game that Montgomery went ahead 4-2. The first period ended, 6-2.

It wasn't that PHS did not have its share of shots. It did. But the shots were all off the mark.

Midway through the period, Jones called time out and told her players, "You're not going to win this game taking 20-foot shots; you have to work the ball inside."

PHS, however, still continued to find a lid on the basket. A basket by Andrea White was all PHS could muster in the second period.

The Cougars, for their part, came alive on five straight points by Ellen Coates that staked them to a 15-4 lead. The best player on the court in this game, Coates tossed in 14 — high for the Cougars.

Kristin Delarato, named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, added eight points for Montgomery.

Princeton came on to outscore Montgomery by three points in both the third and fourth periods, paced by Hemingway.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ingway who finished with 14 points. Morton and White combined for 14 more.

In the consolation game, Hopewell Valley routed Stuart, 69-19, as Terri Smith and Patty Rounyak each scored 17 points for the Bulldogs.

PDS LOSES OPENING GAME

In Hamilton Tourney, Lawrence High School outscored Princeton Day in every quarter, and romped to an easy 74-50 triumph in the opening round of the Hamilton Tournament last Friday night.

The Panthers were scheduled to face Allentown, a loser to Hamilton, in the consolation match-up this past Monday night, too late for TOWN TOPICS' earlier deadline this week.

Princeton Day enjoyed brief success at the game's outset, building a 9-4 lead during the first four minutes of the game. But by the end of the first quarter, the Cardinals had turned that around to a 19-11 advantage. The winners used a pressing defense that forced numerous PDS turnovers.

Lawrence increased its advantage to 30-19 at the intermission, and then put the contest on ice with a 22-12 third quarter. Trying to get back into the game, PDS threw up plenty of shots, only to see them turned into successful fast breaks going the other way.

Senior Tim Howard and freshman Dan Napoleon led PDS in scoring with 17 and 16 points respectively. Ron Chibbaro added nine. The Panthers have not won a game this season in four tries.

TIGERS LOSE, THEN TIE

In Chicago Hockey Trip, a loss and a tie was the best the Princeton men's hockey team could do in its two-day trip to the midwest last weekend.

The Tigers met Illinois-Chicago on Friday and Saturday evenings, losing the first game, 5-2, and playing a 3-3 tie in the second. That left them with a 6-8-1 mark through the first half of their schedule, with 15 games left to play.

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GOING FOR TWO IN A LOSING EFFORT: Princeton Day's Tim Howard scored on this attempt in the third period against Lawrence last Friday, but his team fell far short in the end, losing 74-50 to the Cardinals in the first round of the Hamilton Tournament.

weekend in a trip to upper maining deadlocked the score New York state against St. at three apiece.

Lawrence Friday and Clarkson Saturday. And if the Tigers of the final period and a want to keep their ECAC 10-minute overtime. Dave Shea they should come away with at least a split. 35 saves.

The Saints have yet to win a Division I contest in seven tries, and it would be indeed unfortunate if the Tigers were to be their first victim. Clarkson at 3-1-3 would be the tougher nut to crack.

The Orange and Black is currently in seventh place in the standings, and chances are it won't get much higher. Dreams of a finish in the top four seem just that at the moment, and the team will have to guard against the possibility of being overtaken by Colgate, and falling into the eighth spot.

The next home contests will be Friday, January 10 and Saturday, January 11 against Yale and Brown.

Coach Jim Higgins' skaters got off to a slow start in the first game against Illinois-Chicago, falling behind 3-0 at the end of the first period. John Messuri made it 3-1 with a power play goal at 6:26 of the second, but the home team answered with one of its own.

Len Quesnelle made it 4-2 late in the second, but that ended the Tigers' scoring for the night. The winners fired in an empty-net goal near the end. Goalie Dave Marotta had 29 saves.

The following night goals by Dave Umland and Tim Driscoll gave Princeton a 2-0 lead early in the second period, but IC scored the next three in that period. Umland's second goal with less than two minutes re-

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although trees do sleep in winter, so do the parasites. Dormant spraying just before budding kills the insects before they start foraging for new spring growth. This is a great preventative control measure.

BRACING AND CABLING — faulty structural growth, such as weak crotched and overburdened limbs leads to splitting, disfigurement or total loss of tree under certain storm conditions. Bracing and cabling help prevent such damage.

CAVITY TREATMENT — cavities are unsightly, invite moisture, fungus, insects and decay. While some trees should not be treated, this is really a matter for a professional. Cavity filler is so similar to wood itself in porosity, flexibility and weathering that it practically integrates itself with the heartwood to form a natural base over which new cambium and bark can grow.

LIGHTNING PROTECTION — your specimen trees can be destroyed in just a flash! The best preventative measure to protect your trees is with lightning protection.

As always, we at WOODWINDS are most interested in protecting your valued trees and shrubs. Do give us a call at 924-3500 for all your tree care needs.



THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO THIS PHS TEAM WAS UNBEATEN: The starting lineup for the 1950 Princeton High School football team that finished unbeaten with a 7-0-1 record included, kneeling from left: Howard Sweeney, Captain Tom Smith, Robert Reed, George

Stout, Anthony Trani, Ray Loux and Clyde Thomas. In the backfield from left are Al Moore, Cliff Luther, Tom Robbins and Lorenzo Fletcher. More on accomplishments of '51 squad, the last to go undefeated, this page.

PHS Football's Last Unbeaten Season Was 35 Years Ago, in 1950

Thirty-five years ago, in the fall of 1950, the Princeton High School football team was unbeaten, winning seven and tying one. It was its first undefeated campaign since 1927 and those two years — '27 and '50 — are believed to be the only two unbeaten seasons since 1921, when PHS first opened its doors. Football historians can look it up.

The Little Tigers nearly made it two perfect years in a row. They won their first seven games in the 1951 season to stretch their unbeaten streak to 14.

The final game was against Long Branch, which was also unbeaten that year and was the last team to defeat the Little Tigers — in the final game of the 1949 season. The showdown was postponed when heavy rains flooded the PHS field. Then on November 28, 1951, Long Branch ended Princeton's consecutive win streak with a 21-7 victory, as Clarence "Bud" Bosley scored the only TD for Princeton that day.

An interesting footnote, in view of the clamor for night games today, is that PHS played night games in the 1950 and '51 seasons and also on the University Field.

The ends on the undefeated '50 team were Clyde "Buster" Thomas and Howard Sweeney. Tom Smith, the team captain, and Ray Loux were the tackles. Bob Reed and Anthony "Red" Trani the guards and George Stout the center.

Cliff "Kip" Luther was the quarterback, Al "Peaches" Moore and Bosley the halfbacks and Tom Robbins the fullback. The passing of Moore to Thomas was the heart of the PHS offense that year while Mel Sanders, Tom Perks and Sam Lisi were three standouts on defense. Joe Jingoli was the coach and his assistant, Dick Wood, would go on to serve as head coach himself for many years.

Impressive Start. After a poor 1949 season in which the Little Tigers suffered five shutouts, PHS started the 1950 campaign with an impressive 32-13 victory over Red Bank.

Bosley scored four touchdowns in that game, one a 58-yard TD pass from Moore.

Next was Hamilton, a 27-0 victim, as PHS rolled up 426 yards on offense. Moore to Thomas accounted for two TDs, Robbins scored and John Balestrieri connected with Sweeney for the final score.

Rival Trenton High was blasted, 34-13, for win Number 3. PHS intercepted four THS passes, returning two for touchdowns. One was a 61-yard theft by Thomas, who also caught two TD aeriels from Moore and another was a 14-yard interception by Loux.

The lone blênish, a 7-7 tie with Trenton Catholic, followed. Played at Trenton's Dunn

field, the game featured a 14-yard scoring run by Moore which stood up until the final period, when Catholic scored to force the tie.

The Little Tigers bounced back by defeating Somerville and Manasquan next, both by 19-6 scores. Three TD passes by Moore, two to Thomas and one to Bosley accounted for all the scoring against Somerville, while Bosley and Fred Wilson scored against Manasquan and Smith fell on a blocked punt for the third score.

The record went to 6-0-1 when PHS blitzed Lakewood, 35-0, as Moore connected with Thomas for a score on the first play of the game. Bailey returned an interception for a score, Moore hit Sweeney for a 32-yarder,

Wilson returned a punt 70 yards and Bob Stott scored to complete the rout.

In the season's finale with Long Branch, PHS fell behind early, 14-0. Touchdown passes of 65 and 41 yards to Sweeney and Wilson narrowed the LB lead to 14-12 at halftime.

A safety and Moore's third TD pass, a 65-yard bomb to Thomas, gave PHS the lead but Long Branch scored in the fourth quarter to tie the score at 20. In the last minute of play, Moore passed to Wilson for the winning TD, his fourth payoff pass in the contest.

Other members of the 1950 PHS team were Dick Walton, Norman Hume, Jim Tenney, Sam Sculerati, Frank Hafemier, Lorenzo Fletcher and Jim Scudder.

The next fall, with Buster Thomas as captain and Bosley and Wilson leading the offense, PHS opened with a 25-13 victory over Red Bank. The Little Tigers then ripped through Hamilton, 33-7, Trenton, 31-6, and Trenton Catholic, 31-12, to win the mythical Mercer County Championship for the first time since 1948.

When PHS went on to nip Somerville, 13-7, (Bosley threw a 23-yard TD pass to Wilson with 1:45 left for the win) the Little Tigers were 5-0 and one of three undefeated and untied Group 3 teams in the state.

PHS rolled on. It buried Manasquan with a six touchdown onslaught. Lakewood fell, 32-0, as Thomas caught four TD passes, before Long Branch ended it all.

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MAILBOX

Housing on the Peterson Tract.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The unadvertised leverages that presently affect decisions about the Peterson tract should be understood by all residents of Princeton Township; if these leverages are successful at one RH (affordable housing) area they are all too likely to be attempted — and be successful — at other RH areas. All those who would be impacted by high density at any RH area should be aware of what is going on, and should plan to fight now, before the dominoes begin to tumble.

Princeton Community Housing is a dedicated, eleemosynary institution; the Princetons can be glad it exists and be proud of its accomplishments. The same is true of General Motors, whose cars have served many of us very well. But it is no more true that "what is good for PCH is (automatically) good for the Township (or for the Princetons jointly)" than it is true that "what is good for General Motors is (automatically) good for the United States." We should all help PCH wherever we can without serious disadvantage to larger interests, but we dare not forget those larger interests.

The amount of money that the Peterson tract is worth to a developer — eleemosynary or commercial — is greatly influenced by just what concessions the developer in question can extract from Princeton Township — as represented by its Township Committee. These concessions can come in various ways: location of roads in environmentally less satisfactory places, allowance of densities high enough to impact neighborhoods seriously, township undertaking of sewer costs that would otherwise have been paid by the developer. Just how much can be extracted along such lines determines just how much a developer can be expected to pay for the land.

Because it is a developer of good will, one of which citizens of the Princetons are proud, all of us, after a moment's

thought, would expect PCH to be able to extract the most from the Township Committee, and thus be able to contemplate paying the most for the Peterson tract.

The large price arranged for — \$85,000 an acre as compared with \$25,000 an acre for a large tract just across the town line in Montgomery — is only viable if the developer can extract concessions very effectively, particularly on the issue of density. In order to break even financially, density has to be proportional to overhead cost per acre, which, in the case at hand, is primarily cost of land. No other developer could offer to pay as much, since no other developer would expect to extract so much from the Township Committee.

However, it is not PCH or nothing, in even a middle-range view. It may well be PCH now at an excessively high density, as opposed to some other developer — paying more nearly a market price for the land — before long, at a much more reasonable density.

The argument is made — explicitly or implicitly — that PCH at high density on the Peterson tract is the only way to meet assorted deadlines. If any of us were managing PCH we would recognize the advantage to PCH of coming in under deadline pressure, thus gaining the strongest bargaining leverage possible. What is good for PCH, though, need not be good for the citizens of Princeton, generally.

These matters should have been brought to the attention of the citizens of Princeton much earlier. *Mea culpa*. But it need not be too late to alter the balance of the forces now in action. The Township Committee could merely fail to agree with PCH at any excessive density. ~~Deadlines would not be met~~ PCH would not buy the Peterson property, all could be rethought.

While one might hope for such a simple solution, it is not one in which to place all our trust. What then could be the second string to the Township's bow?

A pivot on which the present situation turns is the 50%-subsidized units provision of the present Township ordinance. (Many ordinances require only 20%, others still less.) Roughly speaking, if 50%-subsidized requires a density of 12 to the acre, one of 33% would require only eight to the acre and one of 25% would require only six. The Township Committee could plan to revise this ordinance, either generally or exceptionally, and could say to PCH that agreement is only possible if such density reductions are agreed to be applied if the ordinance is revised in, say, the next four to six months.

PCH would not like this — we would not like it if we were on its Board — because it would force them to produce many fewer affordable units. Half of 12 is six affordable units per acre, a third of eight is two and

two-thirds, a quarter of six is only one and a half affordable units per acre. What is good for PCH is clear. The question is "what is good for the Township?"

It is wrong to expect that affordable housing on the Peterson tract, even at an excessive density, will solve Princeton's problem, leaving other neighborhoods untouched — housing there can account for less than one-third of the number of units talked of as Princeton's obligation. Other RH areas will be needed.

Each citizen lives in his or her own neighborhood and faces his or her own problems. Many live near at least one RH area; if they do not unite now to face up to the triple whammy of high land prices, the good-will character of PCH, and the 50%-subsidized-unit provision in the Township ordinance, they are all too likely to be defeated throughout the Township, one RH area after another.

The best we could all hope for, if the mechanisms could be found, would be a community decision, based upon free and open discussions among all the parties at interest, with all the facts on the table. Absent this, those who see the handwriting on the wall will have to use all the legitimate opportunities they can find both to convince others and to force more open, complete, and deliberate discussion.

JOHN W. TUKEY
115 Arretton Road

Christmas Made Merrier.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Christmas was made much merrier for me by some kind person who rescued my purse at the Acme Market.

In spite of what we see on TV and read in the daily newspapers, there are still honest people in the world, who have good will for their fellow men.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

dent. An employee at Davidson's Market, working a cash register, noticed a wallet lying on the floor just inside the entrance and asked several customers if they had lost a wallet. Tilton allegedly told the clerk it belonged to a woman who had just left the store and she handed it over to him.

About the same time, the victim, aware that she had lost her wallet, was searching in front of the store when she saw Tilton emerge with her wallet in his hand.

"You have my wallet," she said. "I don't have your wallet," insisted Tilton, pursued by the victim who shouted to pedestrians to call the police.

Tilton allegedly told her the wallet was in Cox's and then stopped next to a garbage can. While obstructing the victim's view with his back, Tilton then opened the door to the garbage can container, turned and produced the wallet.

By this time the three officers had arrived, listened to the story of the victim and arrested Tilton. Her wallet containing \$18 and credit cards was returned to her intact.

Malicious Mischief. Scott Santiago of Trenton was charged with malicious mischief Saturday for smashing the windshield of a National Waste Disposal garbage truck with a baseball bat.

The previous afternoon, the driver of the huge Mack truck told police, Santiago had stopped his car in front of the truck near 17 Witherspoon Street, walked over to the truck and smashed the windshield with a bat. He provided police with a license number.

Borough police were unable to locate Santiago at his Riverside Avenue address in Trenton and called on the aid of the Trenton Police who were also unsuccessful but who left a note.

The next day, Santiago came to headquarters to give his version. Prior to the incident, a few blocks up on Witherspoon, Santiago said, he had had problems with the driver of the truck who called him some bad names.

When he pulled in front of the truck, the driver, Santiago maintained, threw a large piece of pipe at him. He was just trying to protect himself, Santiago said, when he attempted to block the pipe with his bat and the bat struck the windshield.

A judge will decide who is telling the truth.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

At Medical Center, Twin daughters were born to Thomas and Lisa Paine, 4273 Quaker Bridge Road, on December 14. They are among 16 girls and 17 boys born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending December 19.

Daughters were also born to Kevin and Deborah Batchelor, 18 Holly Lane, Lawrenceville; Stephen and Monica Guild, Box 544, Rocky Hill; Richard and Nancy Poulo, 62 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, all on December 13;

Also to J.P. and Lee Ann Gibbons, 13 Hope Valley Drive, Cranbury; William and Catharine Ivins, 82 Brookwood Road, Mercerville; Edward and Deborah Gore, 23 Robert Pearson, Trenton; Raymond and Joann Ferrara, 488 Drexel Avenue, Lawrenceville; Edward and Melodie Kubik, RD 1 Box 2422, Allentown, all on December 16;

Also to Steven and Carolyn Crawford, 371 Bolton Road, East Windsor; Harry and Emilia Hart, RD 2 Prettybrook Road; A.J. and Lisa Krystaponis, 2735 Main Street,



BANANA REPUBLIC ON PALMER SQUARE: Mike Jones, left, manager of Banana Republic, which has opened on Palmer Square East, pauses after outfitting this game group in some of Banana's "safari-look" regalia. Posing, left to right, are Claudette deClairville, marketing director of Palmer Square Corporation; Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund; Ellen Hodges, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area; J.E. Berner, director, property management, Palmer Square Corporation, and Borough Attorney Walter R. Bliss, Jr.

Lawrenceville, all on December 17; Salvatore and Elizabeth Deluca, 5 Tyne Court, Kendall Park, December 18; Michael and Susan Thomson, 672 Paxson Avenue, Mercerville; and Michael and Mary Cataldi, 39 Franklin Drive, Plainsboro, both on December 19.

Sons were born to John and Kathy Donahue, 2413 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro; Daniel and Janice Haggerty, 12 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, both on December 13; Thomas and Emily Dorf, 1 Concord Lane, Yardley, Pa. December 15;

Also to David and Susan Wang, Kensington Arms No. 4, Hightstown, James and Diana Parra, 37 Gina Court, Hamilton; Irving and Sara Knoll, 428 Bolton Road, East Windsor; Clifford and Maryellen Schenck, PO Box 341, Dayton; Richard and Tracy Claire, E11 Lincoln Lane, Dayton, all on December 16.

Also to William and Debra Desevo, 24 Harper Road, Monmouth Junction; Joseph and Mary Hill, Box 339 Snyderstown Road, Hopewell, both on December 17; James and Susan Nicholson, 528 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor; Luigi and Susan DiMeglio, 602 Paxson Avenue, Trenton; James and Nancy DeMartino, 2707 Balmoral Court, South Somerville, all on December 18;

Also to Louis and Bridget D'Angelo, 724 Twin River Drive, E. Windsor; Eric and Annamaria Spess, 107 MacArthur Avenue, Sayreville; James and Robin Britton, RRI Box 44C, New Egypt; and Scott and Fern Uresse, 109 Nassau Drive, Lawrenceville, all on December 19.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

Sunday at the YMCA. The Princeton YMCA has scheduled an open house Sunday from 1 to 5. Demonstrations of all fitness, aquatic, pre-school, youth and adult programs are planned.

As a bonus, anyone who registers for the winter session on Sunday will receive a \$10 discount on all fitness and dance classes. The winter session begins January 6.

Among the new activities at the YMCA are tap, jazz and ballet classes; aeroflex, a hand weights aerobic program; and Cam 11, a weight-lifting program.

Other new programs include

Health Screening Set

The Princeton Regional Health Department will sponsor a health screening session from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, January 8, on the lower level of Borough Hall. Available will be blood pressure testing and hemocult checks.

Persons wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis. Prior appointments are not necessary.

a Fresh Start Stop Smoking Clinic, a stress management class, and lectures on parenting and healthy sexuality.

Child care staff will be available to answer questions about the Y's half-day or full-day programs.

For additional information, call Gina O'Donnell at 924-4497.

"MAN-MADE LANGUAGE"

Is Coffeehouse Topic. The Women's Coffeehouse will feature Midge Quandt reading passages from *Mon-Made Language* by Dale Spender on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council Building on Witherspoon Street. The book discusses conversational styles of men and women, and looks at ways in which each sex uses language. A general discussion will follow the reading.

The Women's Coffeehouse is open every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. and is a center for relaxed conversation as well as a forum for women's art, music, literature, theater and dance. For further information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

SWIM ON SUNDAYS

At the YWCA. The YWCA Family Sunday Swim will begin again on January 5 from 2 to 4 with revised fees to cover cost and ensure continuation of the program. The fees are \$3 for YWCA members, \$4 for a non-member and \$5 for a family.

DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

For Antique Show. The annual Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by area alumnae of Wellesley and Mount Holyoke Colleges, will coincide in 1986 with the vernal equinox, yet another harbinger of spring.

Scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 21 through March 23, the annual show will be held at Princeton Day School and be preceded by a festive preview.

In addition to featuring the wares of dozens of antique dealers from mid-Atlantic, New England and other states, the show will include appraisal services Saturday and Sunday for owners who want to bring in their antiques, a lecture on Friday, and, for the first time, a tour of the show's exhibits led by a knowledgeable expert on antiques.

The preview, from 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday, March 20, will also be held at Princeton Day School. It will feature an open bar, champagne and a buffet catered by Jimmy Duffy of Philadelphia. Preview entertainment will be provided by the Bob Lohman trio and the piano playing of Harry Heher.

Preview tickets, at \$35 per person, also cover unlimited admission to the show, a free appraisal and a free tour of the show. Preview tickets may be obtained by sending a check made out to the Princeton Antiques Show, care of Huntington Bliss, 18 Dorann Avenue, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Sponsored as a joint effort to benefit the scholarship funds of both colleges, the show will as usual be run by Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke alumnae who live in the area.

Honorary chairman of this year's show is Lucile Stafford, with Fleur Chandler, Ellen Tabell, Peg Galbraith and Jill Lewis sharing the duties of show chairmen.

Melon Johnson is treasurer.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 26

advised by June Claburn. Coordinating Committee members are Marion Heher, Nancy Metcalf, Joanne Han-nye, and Cathy Kowalewski. Helen Chooljian and Edie Mar- tin are in charge of corporate patrons, advised by Beryl Collins.

Handling exhibitors this year will be Elizabeth Kauzmann, Ginny Mellor, Melon Johnson and Lucile Stafford. Food will be the responsibility of Betsy Ford, Grace Alexander and Mary Weeden. Trisha Marks, Willa Spicer and Jane Desforges will be in charge of Hostesses.

Persis Bliss, Alice Stude- baker and Barbara Broad are committee chairmen for patrons, and the preview is in the hands of Mary Ann Winter and Barbara Graham. Respon- sible for printed distribution are Kitty Bernard and Susan Shaffer, and Marianne Lariche will handle printing. The show

Sunday Opening

Continued from Page 1

Hoge Woolwine of Nassau Hobby has kept his store open Sundays from 11 to 4 for at least ten years. He said it has always been a good day for him, and he would like to see more stores open.

The most enthusiastic propo- nent of Sunday openings is Henry Gross of H. Gross & Co. His store, a family operation, has been open every Sunday since April 14. But he will take a rest and close on Sundays for the next two months, with the exception of February 16.

Although Princeton on a Sun- day in August has often seem- ed to be just this side of comatose, Mr. Gross reports that even summer Sunday busi- ness has been "super."

He noted that Sunday is a leisure day, a time for families to get out together. "They can go to the orchard, or bike, or hike ... or they can shop."

Sunday is his second best day of the week, just behind Satur- day. And, given that the store is open only from noon to five, it is equally productive.

The former Bloomingdale's vice president predicted that Princeton will move in the direction of Sunday openings because there is an increasing amount of activity in and around town.

Mr. Gross has done his share in adding to this activity by regularly scheduling a variety of Sunday events. For at least a half hour on Sunday after- noons, passers-by and shoppers can stop in front of his Palmer Square store and enjoy the pleasures of mimes, magi- cians, clowns, or a variety of singing groups.



A "CAREER NIGHT" recently held by Richard A. Weidel Corporation, Realtors, offered talks by a number of the firm's managers and sales associates. Shown at the event are, l. to r., Joan Kroesen, Mary Lou McCabe, Maryann Driver, Estell O'Connell, Ginny Latawiec and Terri Hale.

program will be the respon- sibility of Helen Chooljian, Carol Haag, Sara Hill and June Claburn.

Working on publicity will be Peg Galbraith, Jean Fried- mann, Alexandra Roll, Okhee Hyon, Jan Dalzell, Jackie Pellaton and Faith Beasley, with Janet Fearon as advisor.

Special events are in the hands of Mary Ann Harris, Alice Studebaker and advisor Lynn Johnston. Lucile Stafford is in charge of special gifts, and staging will be the concern of Polly Jordan, Ginny Levine, Kitty Bernard and Bat Blair.

Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, March 21; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 22; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 23. Show tickets bought in advance will be \$3 per per- son, and at the door, \$4.

GUIDE AVAILABLE

To Hospice Care. The New Jersey Hospice Organization has published *A Guide to Hospice for Patients and Their Families*.

According to Maureen Eng, executive director of New Jersey Hospice Organization, the idea for such a guide came in response to the many ques- tions she and hospice care pro- viders answer about the nature of hospice.

The 12-page guide was prepared by a committee of NJHO members, headed by board member Clark Dingman. The guide explains what hospice care means for a termi- nally ill patient and his or her family, when hospice is ap- propriate, the Medicare hospice benefit and other in- surance coverage, and where to find a hospice program in your community.

Many patients and families, caught in the crises of terminal illness, reports Ms. Eng, never

learn that they have a choice in the kind of care they can look to at this trying time. "We have created the guide to explain the hospice alternative to all who may wish to know more about what we call 'a special way to care for the dying,' " she says.

Single copies of the guide are available for a \$1 donation from the New Jersey Hospice Organization, 760 Alexander Road, CN-1, Princeton, N.J. 08540, telephone 452-9280, ext. 228. Bulk orders are also available.

The New Jersey Hospice Organization is the non-profit association of the 40 hospice programs in the state which served more than 5000 patients and their families during the past year. The organization provides professional educa- tion for hospice and health care providers, advocacy for hos- pice programs and the patients they serve at the state and na- tional levels and public infor- mation and referral services.

BATTLEFIELD TALK

Set for Friday. A talk on the events of the Battle of Princeton will be given at 11 a.m. Friday at the flagpole in Battlefield Park. This will mark the 209th anniversary of the battle.

Speaker will be Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.

Clarke House, where General Mercer died nine days after the battle, will be open for visitors after the talk, and refresh- ments will be served.

The public is invited.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

By Visiting Nurses. Federal Medicare cuts in home health care have forced Princeton Borough and Township to pick up a greater share of the cost for visiting nurses. Mary

Strzelecki, director of the Department of Community Health Services at The Princeton Medical Center, reports that \$8,180 was spent for this service through the end of October, 1985. This compares with the \$6,912 that had been spent for the entire previous year.

As a result, Visting Nurses will request an allocation of \$12,000 in the 1986 joint budget. This is \$3,500 more than last year's \$8,500 figure.

The federal cuts, according to Ms. Strzelecki, do not reflect a decreased need or an increas- ed ability to pay by the elder- ly. But they do shift the fiscal responsibility for home health care from the federal to the state and local levels.

Borough Council will review

Continued on Next Page

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the request for added funds during its upcoming budget debate. The first budget meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on January 16 at Borough Hall.

PRIZES OFFERED

In Photography Contest. The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association has announced prizes for its second annual Environmental Photography Contest. More than \$800 worth of prizes will be awarded to entrants in several categories. Most of the prizes have been donated by area merchants. As part of the grand prize, one photographer will go sailing on the Hudson River Sloop Clearwater in the fall, a trip sponsored by the Watershed Association. In addition, area merchants have donated a wide variety of prizes including dinners, shows and photography equipment.

The contest is open to any amateur photographer, and includes several categories. The entry deadline is January 17. A reception and show will be held January 30 at Morven. For entry forms or more information, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

EDITOR RETIRES

At University Press. Marjorie Sherwood, literature editor at Princeton University Press, has retired after 14 years. Robert E. Brown, poetry editor at the Press, has been named as her successor.

During Ms. Sherwood's tenure, she expanded the firm's literature range to include world literature and volumes in modern literary thought. She also established the Lockert Library of Poetry in Translation and the Princeton Series of Contemporary Poets.

Ms. Sherwood will join her former colleague at the Press, R. Miriam Brokaw, in forming an editorial consulting service to be known as NEXUS. The

To Your Health...

The following is part of a series of articles published from time to time by the Princeton Regional Health Commission.

If you decide to get a dog, make sure that you give it the care it needs. To insure that the dog is healthy to begin with, purchase it from a reliable dealer who cares for his animals. Take your new pet to a veterinarian for a check-up and a rabies shot. A rabies vaccination is required by law because an animal can spread this disease to humans. Without immediate treatment, rabies can cause a painful death.

Pets can pick up the virus through contact with wild animals such as skunks, raccoons, bats, foxes or opossums. A yearly rabies immunization will protect your pet, your family and your community from this disease. The Princeton Regional Health Department will be sponsoring a rabies clinic in 1986.

Not allowing your dog to run loose will also help lower the risk of exposure to rabies. Keeping your dog on a leash will protect your dog from hurting others.

After the veterinarian has checked your dog and given it a rabies shot, ask about other tips on keeping your dog happy, such as proper nutrition for your pet. Do not allow your pet to consume wild animals because of the potential for spreading disease to both you and your dog. Dogs should not be given all of the leftovers from the dinner as obesity is a major health problem for dogs. Unlike cats, dogs will overeat if given too much food. Joint injuries, arthritis, heart disease and cancer occur more often in obese dogs. Exercise is also important for dogs just as it is for their owners.

Make sure you keep your dog and the area around him clean. Check your pet for ticks and fleas and clean up after your dog. These habits will help reduce the risk of disease to your pet as well as to humans.

Extreme temperatures can also be very harmful to your dog. Never leave a dog alone in a car in the heat of the summer because it can be lethal. Give your pet plenty of water, never leave it chained out in the sun or enclosed in a hot room without air circulation. Cold weather is also dangerous to pets and most dogs should not be left outside in very cold weather.

A final measure to insure the safety of your dog is to have him licensed. All dogs are required to be licensed by the State of New Jersey. Monies collected from licenses pay for community animal control programs and Health Department sponsored rabies clinics. Having a license will help in returning lost dogs. Princeton Borough and Township residents should secure their 1986 dog licenses during the month of January from their respective Municipal Clerk's office, as is required by state law.

Caring for your dog's health and safety will help him live a full and happy life.

service's aim will be to help narrow the gap for young scholars between the completion of a dissertation and the readiness of a manuscript to be submitted to a press.

Mr. Brown joined Princeton University Press as a copy editor in 1976. Since 1980 he has assisted in screening and acquiring manuscripts in literary criticism, archaeology, and fine arts.

TRIP FOR SENIORS

To See "Zorba." The South Brunswick Department of Recreation has scheduled a bus trip to the Neil's New Yorker production of ZORBA on Wednesday, March 12. Non-residents may participate.

The cost ranges from \$23 to \$32.75, depending on age and resident status. It covers lunch, taxes, tips and round-trip bus transportation.

For further information, call 297-4433.

ICE CAPADES

Bus Trip Destination. A bus trip to the Ice Capades at the Meadowlands Brendan Byrne Arena has been scheduled for Saturday, January 25. It is being sponsored by the South Brunswick Department of Recreation and is open both to residents and non-residents.

Cost ranges from \$12.50 to \$22, depending on residency status and age. For additional information, call 297-4433.

RECEIVES CREDENTIALS

As Alcoholism Counselor. Melissa Bailey, ACSW, a therapist at Corner House, has earned credentials as a certified alcoholism counselor.

United Way at 80 Percent

Local businesses, employees and residents contributed another \$180,000 to the United Way - Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities in the past several weeks, pushing the drive up to 80 percent of its \$1.8 million goal.

"With \$360,000 yet to be raised, we are appealing to those people and organizations who have not yet contributed to please help," said volunteer campaign leader Albert Hanson.

The United Way is seeking to raise funds for the support of its 28 member agencies, which serve about 38,000 people who live or work in the greater Princeton area.

Ms. Bailey works with adolescents and young adults in individual and family therapy around a variety of problems including drug and alcohol abuse, eating disorders and depression. She also co-leads an adolescent problem solving group that meets weekly at Corner House.

Ms. Bailey joins Ron Danko as the second certified alcoholism counselor at Corner House. Other staff specialties at the agency include marital and family therapy and a young woman's Adult-Child-of-an-Alcoholic group. The publicly funded agency, beginning its 14th year in Princeton, offers counseling and therapy to adolescents, young adults and their families on an ability-to-pay basis.

NEW TREATMENT SET

For Alcoholism. An outpatient treatment program for individuals with alcohol problems has begun at The Princeton Medical Center. It provides six weeks of treatment and education while allowing the patient to continue working and living at home.

Gary Van Nostrand, the director, said the program involves the entire family and other people important to the patient during every step of treatment.

He noted that intensive outpatient treatment costs about 35 percent less than the more traditional in-patient care.



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NOTICE

At its regular meeting on December 17, 1985, the Board of Directors of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority adopted a resolution awarding the sale of \$4.5 million dollars in revenue bonds to United Jersey Bank of Hackensack, N.J. United Jersey Bank submitted the lowest proposal in a highly negotiated competitive bid environment. The bonds shall bear an interest rate of 8.40% per annum. The maturity schedule is 22 years.

The \$4.5 million dollars will be used for the expansion of the main plant on River Road, replace the Princeton Pump Station which is over fifty years old and provision of odor control facilities at the main plant.

OBITUARIES

Esther C. Dilworth, 78, of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, died December 25 at The Princeton Medical Center.

Miss Dilworth, a native of Salem, had lived in Princeton for three decades before moving to Meadow Lakes five years ago.

She attended Bryn Mawr College and was a member of the Present Day Club of Princeton, New Jersey Society of Colonial Dames, and the Acorn Club of Philadelphia.

Surviving are a son, John D. Dilworth of California, and a sister, Mrs. Dale Dilworth of Delray Beach, Fla.

The funeral was held in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Louise L. Kingston officiating. Burial was in Old Drawers Cemetery, Odessa, Md., under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street.

John J. Adams, 59, a resident of Princeton Junction, died December 26 at his home. Born

in Plainsboro, Mr. Adams had lived in Princeton Junction for five years. Prior to that he had lived in Hightstown.

He was a maintenance employee at the Mercer County Vo-Tech School Assumpink Center for two years. He had also been employed by the East Windsor Regional Board of Education for 10 years.

A U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II, Mr. Adams was a member of American Legion Post 76 of Princeton, and head of the Post's firing squad. He was also a member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company, the Princeton Eagles 2732, and the Hightstown Benevolent Protective Order of Elks Lodge 1955.

He is survived by two brothers, Robert Adams of Orlando, Fla. and Elwood Adams of Morrisville, Pa.; and a sister, Maryellen Wills of Plainsboro.

Mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville.

Theresa L. Burratti, 91, of Humbert Street, died December 28 in Princeton Nursing Home. She had been a Princeton resident for 60 years.

A native of Calabria, Italy, Mrs. Burratti was a member of the Court Moran No. 378; the Catholic Daughters of America and the Order of Sons and Daughters of Italy.

Surviving are three daughters, Rose Williams of Colonia, and Catherine Cirullo and Anna Boccanfuso, both of Princeton; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Street died December 23 at her home.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Miller, who was a lifelong area resident, had retired earlier in the month as a cafeteria cashier from Princeton High School. She had been employed there 18 years.

She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and the Princeton Hook & Ladder Fire Co.

She is survived by three sons, James D. Miller of Traverse City, Mich., Michael P. Miller of Princeton, and Mark H. Miller of Towson, Md.; a daughter Barbara J. Miller of Princeton; a brother Nicholas Kovalakides of College Park, Md.; a sister Marguerite Kovalakides of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held from a Princeton funeral home, with the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton, or the Princeton Hook & Ladder Fire Co., North Harrison Street, Princeton.

John T. Coffee, Westport, Conn., died December 25 after a long illness.



Mr. Coffee had been an executive assistant to the late Rep. Allard Lowenstein (D-NY), and more recently an account executive with Ogilvie & Mather. He was also a co-founder of the Fund for Secure Energy, a non-profit organization based in Westport.

He is survived by his wife, Meg Adair Coffee, his mother, Florence Weiland Dawes; two brothers, Kenneth J. Dawes III of Princeton and Joseph Coffee of Annandale, Va.; and a sister Colleen Hall of Princeton.

A memorial service is planned for 2 p.m. Monday, January 6 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Southport, Conn. Contributions may be sent to the Connecticut Hospice, 61 Burban Drive, Branford, Conn. 06405.

Paul M. Freeman, 76, of 268 Mt. Lucas Road, died December 25 at his home. Born in Milton, Mass., he had been a resident of Princeton for more than 30 years.

A 1930 graduate of Dartmouth College, Mr. Freeman worked for nine years as an arranger and guitarist for jazz bands in New York City. He earned a master's degree in 1941, and a doctorate in 1953 from Columbia University.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps as a psychologist. From 1947 to 1952, he was employed at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., as a consultant, and then as project officer and research associate at the Air University.

He was a former project director at Educational Testing Service until his retirement in 1962. He was a member of the American Psychological Association, the National Council on Measurements Used in Education, the American Educational Research Association, and the Adult Educational Association. Surviving are his wife, Lucy R. Freeman; a son, Paul G. Freeman of Santa Fe, NM; and a grandson, Seth Freeman of Teaneck.

Funeral service and burial under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home were private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program, c/o The Medical Center at Princeton, Department of Community Health Services, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton.

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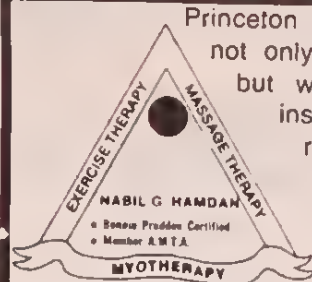
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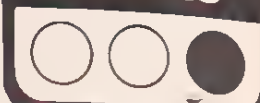
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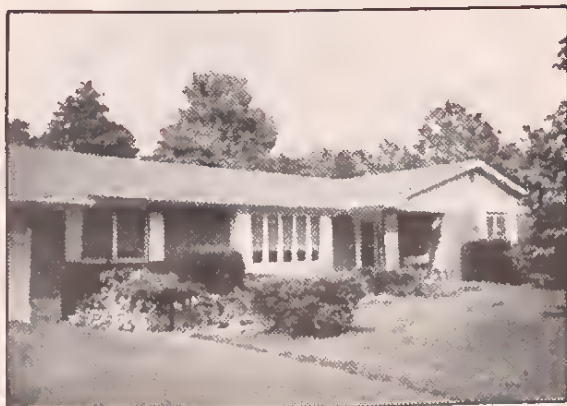
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\$625,000



MAIN STREET

In the charming village of Lawrenceville, facing the Campus, the peaked roof of this attractive house proudly proclaims its Victorian heritage. Well built and greatly upgraded through the years, it offers pleasant living for a growing family utilizing the entire house or for an owner living on first floor with a rental apartment above. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with woodburning stove, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four rooms and bath on second. Two rooms on third. Delightful deck overlooking beautiful grounds. Detached 2 car garage with large workshop.

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OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD

Open the door and step into yesterday - the yesterday of our early colonial days. It is easy to imagine glowing embers in the walk-in fireplace casting shadows on the rich wood of the beamed ceiling and wide floor boards and heating the hanging iron pot sending forth the promise of a savory evening meal. The adjoining common room with huge fireplace shares these special features. On second floor the master bedroom, bath and study. Built in the 1700's as a carriage house and beautifully maintained, modern conveniences have been added. A modern red barn with 4 stalls and paddocks earns for this unique property, with a Princeton address, its designation of "Thornwood Farm"

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ROSEDALE ROAD

A circular drive from this picturesque road, just past Princeton's western border, leads to this unique Contemporary. On 3 beautiful acres and custom built, the numerous rooms are flexible and lend themselves to a wide variety of uses. One wing, with a separate entrance, is currently a doctor's office with a waiting room, consulting rooms, dressing rooms and lavatories. The foyer opens to a gracious living room with a free standing fireplace separating it from the formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom with 2 baths and family room on first. Loft/study and guest suite on second. Recreation room, two 2-bedroom suites and maid's quarters on lower level. Special features include skylights, beamed ceilings, large deck, patio and 3 car garage.

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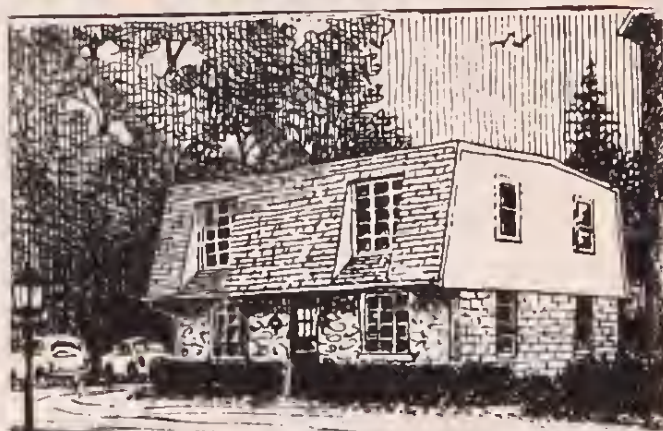
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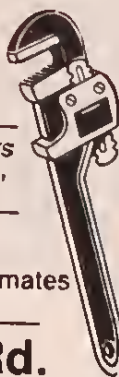
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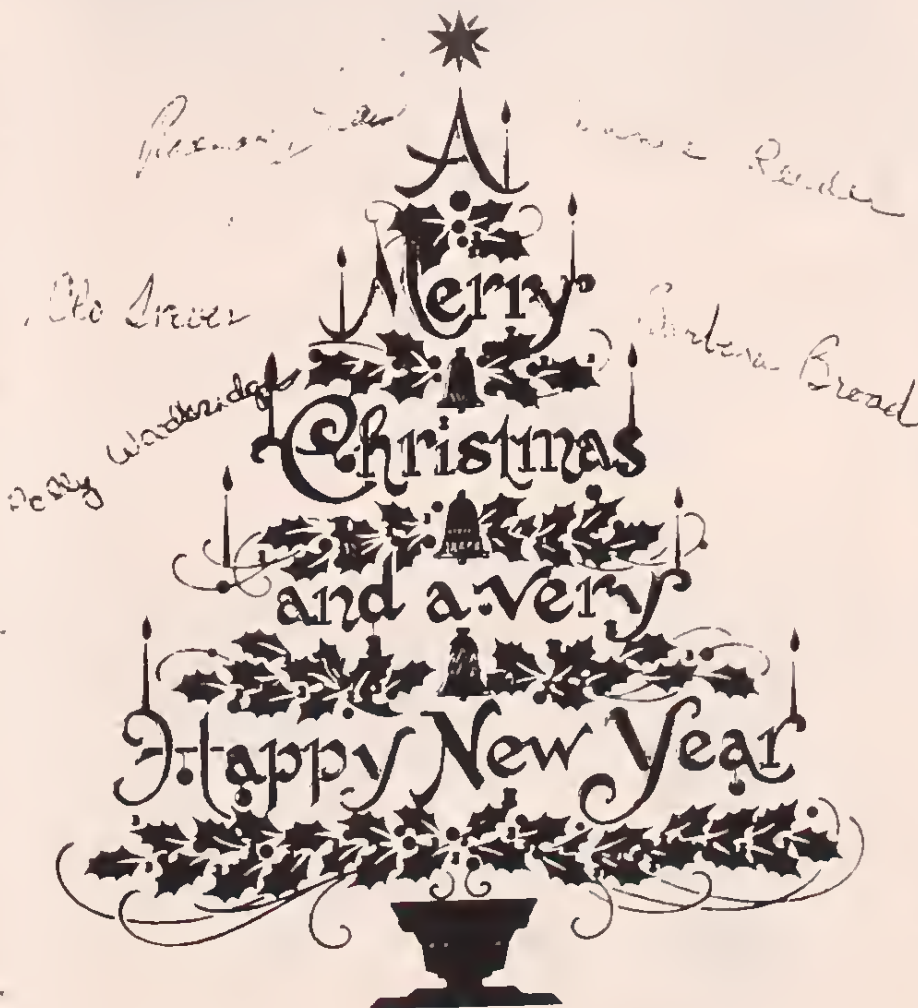
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SPECTACULAR VIEW for a rare find in Montgomery, on 4.3 acres — new contemporary to be built on a hill overlooking the valley. Four-five bedrooms, three baths, foyer with cathedral ceiling, great room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large modern kitchen, deck, and much more! **\$439,000**

CHARMING 100-YEAR-OLD FARMHOUSE with step-down living room addition. Beautiful three acres setting on Millstone River near Rocky Hill. Oversized entrance hall, room-size screened porch off dining room, kitchen with two pantries, large master bedroom, three other bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. **\$249,000**

BUILDING LOT: Rare opportunity in Princeton Township. A gorgeous wooded lot, 3.8 acres, just listed at **\$250,000**

WANTED! "A FIXER-UPPER BUYER" for this lovely old Pennington Boro home. Needs your TLC. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and much more! Call for an appointment today. **\$112,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH RANCH: Well-located for ease in getting around. Good entertaining space yet small enough for a couple and roomy enough to spread out in when the children come home for the holidays. **\$259,000**



ADORABLE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RANCH with a lovely fireplace in the living room, eat-in kitchen, dining area, three bedrooms, one bath, enclosed breezeway, one car attached garage, and full basement. A must see — private and oversized lot! **WON'T LAST AT \$145,900**

UNIQUE PRINCETON OPPORTUNITY: Better than new two story, 3-4 bedroom home in super convenient location opposite the shopping center. Would make a great home-office with variance. **\$290,000**

CONDOS: Jersey City. Two blocks to PATH, easy access to Holland Tunnel. Investment tax credits available for this newly renovated historic building. Only three left! **\$106,900 - \$165,900 - \$169,900**

STUNNING SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY in Province Hill a neighborhood of beautiful modern homes. Light and airy 15 x 30 living room with cathedral ceiling, 13 x 20 dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, master bedroom suite, two other large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and, of course, a kitchen that is perfection! Quarry tile entrance hall, skylights, clerestory windows — and much more! Everything is new and sparkling. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call now for an appointment. **\$312,000**

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PEOPLE in the News

Tom Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones of Princeton, finished the 1985 football campaign as the leading scorer for the Swarthmore College Garnet. A kicker, he amassed 31 total points for the season.



Gloria C. Erlich, 41 Littlebrook Road, has received the Modern Language Association second annual Prize for Independent Scholars for *Family Themes and Hawthorne's Fiction: The Tenacious Web*.

Earlier in the year the book, published by Rutgers University Press in June 1984, received the House of Seven Gables Hawthorne Award.

The Modern Language Association prize of \$1,000 is awarded for distinguished published research in the fields of modern languages and literatures. It is given in order to recognize and further encourage the achievements and contributions of independent scholars.

Dr. Erlich, who received her Ph.D. in English from Princeton University, is vice president of the Princeton Research Forum, an association of independent scholars. She is currently a visiting scholar in the newly established Blanche, Edith and Irving Laurie Women's Studies Chair at Douglass College, Rutgers University.

Marine Pvt. David D. Hoagland, nephew of Joseph P. Moore, 246 Witherspoon Street, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot,

Parris Island, S.C. He is a 1981 graduate of Princeton High School and joined the Marine Corps in September, 1985.

Kathy Rostock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rostock of Lawrenceville, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring, 1985, semester at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

Michael H. Loew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Loew, 16 Overbrook Drive, has been admitted to the bar in Massachusetts and New York, after passing the respective examinations in both states.

Mr. Loew, a graduate of Amherst College and the Boston University School of Law, graduated from Princeton High School in 1977. He is an associate with the law firm of Boyle, Vogeler and Haimes in New York city.

Erna G. Trubee of Pennsylvania has been appointed associate director of research and records in the development office at Rider College. She was formerly a senior researcher with Princeton University.



Airman Robert F. McDonald Jr., son of Robert F. McDonald, 301A Kingston Terrace, and Patricia A. Scott of Lauderhill, Fla., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP: Theodore W. Dow of Princeton, center, shown being congratulated by Geoffrey Bannister, dean of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, and Olive Lesuer, president of the College's Alumni Association, has been awarded the Charles M. Melden Scholarship. He is the son of the Rev. James H. and Betty Harris, 173 Laurel Circle. The scholarship was established in 1927 for students of a Methodist background.

Stephen J. Kleinschuster, 24 Birchwood Court, West Windsor, dean of Rutgers University's Cook College, has been appointed to the Committee on Biotechnology of the agriculture division of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

The committee advises NASULGC's agriculture division on such matters as policy and legislation, problems arising from industries supporting research in biotechnology, and budgeting and related matters.

Harris L. Colt, son of Hope C. Colt, 59 Wilson Road, and Harris S. Colt of New York City, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

Area students were among those honored at the Fall Varsity Sports Dinner at The Lawrenceville School.

From Princeton, they are Dominique Callan, cross country; John M. B. Sheehan and Robert Y. Yum, football; Peter G. Guthrie, formerly of Princeton and presently living in Paris, France, soccer; Co-Captain Robert J. Bergman, winner of the Harold B. Wilder Water Polo Trophy for leadership and excellence in the sport of water polo; Gregory A. Postel and Nicholas W. Woodfield, all water polo.

From Princeton Junction:

David W. Robinson, football; Christopher A. D'Arcy and Daniel M. Tapiero, water polo. From Lawrenceville, Stephen G. Salerno, winner of

the O'Fallan Medal Award for contributions to cross country; Kurt R. Carpenter, football; Co-Captain Keith R. Colavita, winner of the Sidney M. Shea

Soccer Bowl for excellence in soccer, and Michael J. Duffy, Darwin K. Hayes, Steven W. Nape, and Lance R. Savage, all soccer; and Scott R. Jones, water polo.

Xmas Fund Tops \$11,000

A day before New Year's, the TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fund has reached \$11,637.

There is still plenty of time to contribute to the fund, administered by the Family Service Agency of Princeton, for the benefit of needy families and individuals living in this area. The 1985 appeal does not officially close until January 31.

Please make checks payable to the TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fund and send them to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or drop them off at 4 Mercer Street. All contributions are tax deductible.

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